

Brazil Was His Aim In Flight No Extradition, Nussbaum Plan

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Brazil, which does not have an extradition treaty with the United States, was the destination of Albert F. Nussbaum, after his visit here, his wife says.

"He said he was trying to get to a place that has no extradition treaty with the United States and where there is no interpol," Mrs. Alicia Nussbaum said Monday night. "Brazil and Russia are the only two places and he didn't want to go to Russia."

Nussbaum, an alleged bank robber and formerly one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was captured Sunday by FBI agents and Buffalo Police after an automobile chase through downtown Buffalo.



BANK ROBBER CAPTURED—Albert Nussbaum walks between two FBI agents on his way to court in Buffalo, N. Y., where he pleaded innocent to participating in two Buffalo bank holdups. Nussbaum and Bobby Randall Wilcoxson, who is still at large, were sought in connection with four bank robberies. Authorities also want to question them about the \$1.5 million mail truck robbery at Plymouth, Mass. (NEA Telephoto)



NUSSEBAUM'S KIN—Mrs. Sylvia Majchrowski, the mother-in-law of Albert Nussbaum, is shown in Buffalo, N. Y., where she reportedly tipped the FBI that her daughter was to meet her husband, Nussbaum, in a hotel. (NEA Telephoto)

Pleads Innocent
Nussbaum pleaded innocent Monday at his arraignment to charges of participating in two Buffalo bank robberies in which \$106,267 was stolen. Judge John O. Henderson of U.S. district court, set bail at \$100,000.

Mrs. Nussbaum said her husband told her he felt he had a "favorable chance" of reaching Brazil. He told her he wanted to establish himself in there and then send for her and their 19-month-old daughter, Alison, she said.

Mrs. Nussbaum said that when she first saw her husband Saturday, she was "dumbfounded. I was nervous. I couldn't remember anything."

FBI Gets Tip
They drove around Buffalo for two hours Saturday night, she said. On a tip from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Majchrowski, Mrs. Nussbaum when she returned home and she later took them to the hotel where the couple had planned to meet again and near where the chase started.

She said he told her during the ride that he and Bobby Wilcoxson, his alleged partner in the two robberies and bank holdups in Brooklyn and Washington, D.C., had not been traveling together since February "in Washington or Philadelphia, I don't remember which."

In the Brooklyn robbery, Wilcoxson allegedly shot and killed a bank guard.

Mrs. Nussbaum said her husband told her he hadn't seen Wilcoxson's 19-year-old girl friend, Jacqueline Rose, since February.

Two Still at Large
Wilcoxson and Miss Rose, who allegedly drove the getaway car in at least one of the robberies, still are at large.

Mrs. Nussbaum said her husband told her he had been all over the U.S. while being hunted by authorities.

Federal officials were taking no chances that Nussbaum would be free if he made his \$100,000 bail.

It was disclosed Monday that a detainer has been filed with the U.S. Marshal's office here, charging Nussbaum with parole violation after his release from Chillicothe, Ohio, Reformatory, on March 1, 1960.

If Nussbaum had made bail, he could be re-arrested immediately on that charge.

Detainers also were expected to be filed shortly with the marshal's office on federal warrants charging Nussbaum with participation in the Brooklyn and Washington, D.C., robberies.

New York GOP Leaders Look to Today's Election to Boom Rocky for President

By ROBERT T. GRAY
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Re-election of Gov. Rockefeller by a margin that would carry a nationwide impact—800,000 to 1,000,000 votes or more—was the goal of New York State Republican leaders in today's election.

They were looking beyond today's balloting to 1964, when Rockefeller is expected to bid for the Republican nomination for President.

A runaway victory today would strengthen the governor's hand in that quest.

New York voters went to the polls, which opened at 6 a.m., with the 54-year-old governor expected to win re-election and the chief question the size of his plurality.

But Rockefeller's Democratic opponent, Robert M. Morgenthau, a 43-year-old lawyer and former federal prosecutor, insisted the tide had turned in the closing days of the campaign and he would win.

The campaign ended formally Monday night with television appeals from both sides. The Republican program was broadcast statewide, the Democratic presen-

tation was shown on a local New York City station only.

The weatherman offered no serious obstacles to a heavy turnout. The forecast through tonight was for cold weather with a few snow flurries in some areas.

Rockefeller's plurality is expected to rise in direct proportion to the size of the vote.

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, also was expected to defeat his Democratic opponent, James B. Donovan, a New York City lawyer. Donovan spent much of the campaign in his job of chief negotiator for the release of Cuban invaders held prisoner by the Fidel Castro government.

Another Republican incumbent, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, was considered assured of victory over Edward R. Dudley, Manhattan borough president and the first Negro in the state's history to be nominated for state office by a major party.

A Rockefeller landslide could produce enough momentum to enable Republican John P. Lomenzo of Rochester to defeat State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat who weathered the Rockefeller sweep in 1958.

Estimates of the total turnout of voters ranged to 6 million,

which would be a record for a gubernatorial election.

Assuming a record vote, Republican campaign manager William L. Pfeiffer said in an election eve statement that Rockefeller "will win by more than 800,000 votes—possibly 1,000,000—and the complete Republican ticket will be elected."

Pfeiffer said his forecast was based on personal, political and scientific soundings. Previously, GOP campaign strategists were warning party members against overconfidence.

Rockefeller won election in 1958 by 573,000 votes.

Since then, he has been widely mentioned as a potential Republican nominee for president in 1964. A higher plurality in his bid for re-election would be interpreted as an endorsement of his programs and a major boost to his prospects two years hence.

Rockefeller's basic campaign theme was that his administration had revived the state's economy, straightened out its finances and would continue, with new taxes, its program of higher state aid to education at

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Doubt Clear-Cut Victory As 50 Million Go to Polls

Innocent Plea In Handy Death

Modena Farm Employee's Case Moved
To Nov. 16; Other Pleas on Monday

Francesco Rosario Ramos, 39, Modena chicken farm employee who stands indicted for first degree murder in the death of Paul Handy, 54-year-old Modena storekeeper, entered a plea of innocent Monday afternoon before County Judge Raymond J. Migo.

Sara Halbert of the New York law firm of Zapata and Halbert appeared for Ramos and asked 10 days for motions pertaining to the indictment. Judge Mino adjourned the case to November 16 at 2 p. m. and remanded Ramos to jail.

India Will Bring Home U.N. Force

6,950 Now Serve
In Congo, Gaza

NEW DELHI (AP)—India plans to bring home its U.N. forces to battle the Chinese Communist invaders, a Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

Indian villagers will also be taught to shoot in the government's hard-pressed efforts to stem a Chinese drive that has overrun 2,000 square miles of borderland and thrust one spearhead into undisputed Indian territory.

May Take Time
India has troops with U.N. forces in both the Congo and the Middle East.

The spokesman indicated that withdrawal of India's well-seasoned brigade of 5,700 men from the U.N. Congo force may still be some time in the future, however.

He said India hopes to pull out this contingent as soon as an agreement is reached between the Congolese central government and secessionist Katanga Province. The two sides still seem far apart on Congo unity.

The spokesman did not say how soon the 1,250-man force serving in Gaza would come home.

He said plans for the withdrawal of the Indians, the largest contingents in both U.N. forces, had been brought to the attention of Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Girding for grass-roots resistance, Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said rifle training will be given to every able bodied person in mountain areas facing Red China. Later they will be equipped with small arms.

Entire Position Endangered
Usually reliable sources reported the Chinese have occupied an abandoned Indian military base that controls northern Ladakh, endangering the entire Indian position on the western front.

This meant that for the first time in the border conflict the Chinese have established their army in a part of India which the Peiping government did not claim previously.

The base, at Daulat Beg Oldi, was abandoned by Indian troops a few days ago because it had become impossible to hold that anchor of the Himalayan battle line.

Arrested by Constable.
Ramos is charged with the shooting of Paul Handy at the Handy store on October 12. No motive for the shooting has been established. Ramos allegedly entered the store, ordered a can of beer and then without any provocation shot Handy and his wife, Emma, 50.

Shots attracted attention of a neighbor who, armed with a shotgun, ordered Ramos to drop his weapon as he left the store. Later Ramos was arrested by Town Constable Lester A. Wager and held for grand jury action.

Mrs. Handy was admitted to Vassar Hospital and later discharged.

Holdup at Store
The Handy store was the scene of a holdup last May when Mr. and Mrs. Handy were assaulted by three men who entered the store as customers and then robbed the cash register. All three of the robbers were apprehended, two have had their cases disposed of and a third is awaiting trial.

Set down for trial at 10 a. m. Thursday was the first degree burglary, attempted rape and second degree assault charge against Robert Joseph Fenton Jr., who stands indicted for an alleged entrance to the home of Rosalind Woodin in Woodstock.

George Mayr, Kingston, charged with second degree assault (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



NUCLEAR SUB ON THE MOVE—Britain's first nuclear submarine, the Dreadnought, moves under its own power as it shifts to a new dock at Barrow-in-Furness, England. The 266-foot vessel, using its auxiliary electric motor, moved out of its floating dock to a specially prepared area where harbor trials will be completed. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Missile Check Still Unsettled

Thant to Confer Today On Inspection Details

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant meets today with two leaders of the International Committee of the Red Cross—ICRC—to nail down details of a plan for the neutral agency to inspect Cuban-bound Soviet ships for arms.

The Red Cross committee disclosed in Geneva Monday it had received U.N. assurance that Prime Minister Fidel Castro would accept its inspection of ships heading for Cuba.

May Lift Blockade
The committee said arms inspection was normally outside its sphere, but that it could consider lending its good offices to the United Nations as requested by Thant.

It said final agreement would hinge on the conference between Thant and Paul Ruegger, former committee president, and Paul Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive board.

The United States has agreed to the Soviet proposal to let the Red Cross check on incoming Russian ships. Washington indicated that if the plan went into operation, it would lift its naval arms blockade now ringing Cuba.

Still unsettled, however, was the key question raised by Castro's refusal to let the United Nations, the Red Cross or any other agency conduct inspection on Cuban soil to make sure Soviet missile bases have been dismantled as promised by Premier Khrushchev.

Mikoyan May Have Answer
U.S. sources stressed that President Kennedy's assurance that the United States would not invade Cuba depended on tearing down the bases and shipping the rockets back to the Soviet Union and on

international verification that this had been done.

Thant hopes to get the answer to this when Soviet First Deputy Anastas I. Mikoyan returns from Havana, where he has been conferring with Castro.

Two-Way Travel
In Operation on Temporary Bridge
Two-way traffic under alternate light control began moving over the Washington Avenue viaduct and temporary Esopus Creek bridge Monday night after workmen put in overtime to complete operational detail of the signal system.

A 7:30 p. m. notice at police headquarters said two-way travel was due to start at 8 p. m. and Charles J. Cole, public works superintendent, today said work continued until about that time before the system was in order. A patrolman was assigned to observe conditions.

Mayor John J. Schwenk notified Cole at home that required state permission had been received to permit alternate two-way traffic over the temporary span which was opened to only

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Dems Seen Retaining 2 Houses

GOP's Best Hope
Is Governor's Race

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 50 million Americans go to the polls today to cast ballots that may shape the destiny of President Kennedy's New Frontier programs and offer valuable tips on future leaders of the Republican party.

At stake: 39 Senate seats, all 435 House seats and 35 governorships.

Kennedy, trying to set a good example, is in Boston to vote in person.

Weatherman Cooperates
The weatherman has cooperated with democracy by his prediction: generally dry weather for most of the nation, with scattered rain in the North.

If around 50 million turn out, it will be a new high for these off-year elections. The previous peak, set in 1958, was 47,854,000.

Since 83 million are qualified, no one will be bragging about the record. It's due more to a gain in population than to a more fervid interest in the nation's welfare.

Both sides wound up with the customary trumpeting about a certain victory.

But the final guess is that there will be no clear-cut victory.

This would be a fitting end for what has never been a clear-cut campaign, a battle that began chiefly over domestic issues but wound up under the cloud of the Cuban crisis.

Gains, But Not Enough
The guessing:
1. Republicans may gain a few seats in the House, but nowhere near the 44 they need if they are to gain control.

2. Democrats may pick up a couple of seats in the Senate, but this won't help them much since they already have a 64-36 lead.

3. Republicans will get in their hardest, and most lasting, licks in the chase for governors. They are favored to win 19 races, the Democrats 16.

If these predictions are true, then after all the sound and the fury, the millions spent, the energy expended, the names called, the situation would boil down to this:

Kennedy would be denied the increase in Democrats he says he needs to get his programs through Congress. But since the party in power normally loses seats in these off-year elections, Democrats could find solace in the fact that it wasn't worse.

Pivotal for 1964
Republicans would be repulsed in their great objective of 1962, control of the House. But by winning the governorships—especially if they should succeed in such major states as Pennsylvania,

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Coast Battle Boils Down To End, 5 Million Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Upwards of five million California voters were expected to troop out today to settle the long, quarrelsome contest for governor between Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican Richard M. Nixon.

The battle reached a climax with an election eve clash that echoed familiar charges and counter-charges.

Nixon, his political future at stake, told a statewide television audience from Los Angeles that he has been the victim of a malicious smear unlike anything ever seen in American politics. He characterized his opposition as panicky.

Brown replied that his opponent "ascribed to me charges I have never made." He called the broadcast "just a tattered rerun" of Nixon's campaign. Democratic spokesmen said Nixon, trailing in polls, was desperate.

An estimated 70 to 75 per cent of the 7½ million voters will make their choice for the \$40,000-a-year state job and its built-in national prestige.

In a 30-minute broadcast with his wife and two teen-age daughters at his side, Nixon declared he had scrapped a review of state issues to fight back against last-minute attacks against him.

He said he had been accused of being anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic; that his foes were trying to frighten needy aged and

blind into thinking their pensions will be cut if he's elected and state workers will lose their jobs.

"Absolutely false," he said.

Nixon, introduced by actor Dick Powell, denied he sought the governorship with the White House in mind. He pledged again he would not seek national office in 1964. As for charges that he would be "ostile to President Kennedy, the 1963 GOP presidential candidate said, "I am going to support him whenever I think he is right."

Finally, the former vice president denied once more that he had anything to do with the \$205,000 loan by a defense contractor, Hughes Tool Co., to his brother and mother six years ago.

Nixon said Brown acted like a "whipped dog" when he challenged the governor, at a face to face meeting before an editors' meeting last month, to put up or shut up on the Hughes loan.

Nixon said that three days later Brown stirred up the issue again through press agents, "by the newspaper fraternity, by those he controlled or thought he controlled by favors he had done for them."

Brown said during the campaign that he would not charge his opponent with misconduct unless he had the evidence, and "I have no such evidence."

The governor said that "in the whole half hour he (Nixon) didn't say anything new or informative or helpful to the people of California."



FLIER'S BODY RETURNED TO U. S.—Brig. Gen. J. C. Catton, left, head of the honor guard, salutes as body of Maj. Rudolph Anderson, U2 pilot killed over Cuba, is put aboard

Air Force jet at Miami for shipment to Washington, D. C. Body was brought from Cuba in a chartered plane with Swiss markings. (AP Wirephoto)

Historic Fact With GOP

Mid-Term Gains Are Voiced by Chairmen

Doubt Clear-Cut

Michigan, Ohio and California — they would be in clover for the presidential race of 1964.

Control of the statehouse is considered the first and best step toward solid political organizing.

It has been a strange campaign throughout.

Here was John Fitzgerald Kennedy, riding in a motorcade through the Naugatuck Valley of Connecticut, speaking earnestly at a bean feed in St. Paul, trying to stir a listless crowd at the Muskegon, Mich., airport.

Everywhere the message was the same: Send me more Democrats so that I can get this country moving again, with Medicare, with more jobs with better housing.

Here was Dwight D. Eisenhower acting far more politically heated than he ever did as President, stumping around the country with the enthusiasm of a young war horse.

From San Francisco to Boston, his plea was the same: Let's cut down on all this spending. Let's elect Republicans and have some sanity around here.

And then Cuba, the dramatic night of Oct. 22.

The Russians, the President said, were installing offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba, something this nation would not tolerate. He threw an offensive arms blockade around the island, and the United States and Russia moved toward a showdown.

With this, Kennedy canceled all his remaining campaign trips.

In the past two frantic weeks no one has been able to say with any accuracy what Cuba means politically. But it hasn't been for want of trying.

Will it really help Republicans — many of whom have been calling all along for a tougher line on Cuba? Or will it mean a tendency to rally around the President and vote Democratic as a sign of solidarity?

Hard to Keep in Focus

These off-year elections are hard to keep in focus because they lack two gladiators struggling for national attention as in a presidential race.

Instead, as the returns roll in tonight interest must be scattered from coast to coast.

Take Massachusetts, the Young Edward M. Kennedy, the President's brother, decided he wanted to be a senator. He had only been out of law school three years, but here he is, at 30—minimum age for senators, expecting to get the President's and enough other votes to defeat George Cabot Lodge, comparatively seasoned at 35.

Now, a quick switch across the country to California.

Here Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate in 1960, has had a knockdown fight in his attempt to unhorse Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Vital for Nixon

If Nixon can win—and he never has lost an election in his home state—he may again get a try at the White House. If Brown can win—"I'm just an old shoe, but people feel comfortable with me"—it will probably mean political curtains for Nixon, at the age of 49.

Jumping back to New York—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is a politician with a most unusual problem. His friends say they wish he had a tougher opponent than Robert M. Morgenthau, an almost unknown Democrat. The Rockefeller theory is that Rockefeller would have won big any way, and now his boosters think he may be handicapped in presidential consideration because he didn't beat a first-stringer.

Then there are the Republican seedlings in Michigan and Pennsylvania who may grow into presidential timber.

George Romney, the former automaker on his first drive into politics, hoping to defeat Gov. John B. Swainson and end a 14-year-old hold Democrats have had on the Michigan statehouse.

William W. Scranton, another young man in a hurry, who after one term in Congress wants to move in as Pennsylvania's governor. Unemployment—one out of seven workers in Pennsylvania don't have jobs—handicaps his opponent, Richardson Dilworth, since Democrats are blamed for not providing more work.

But the interest isn't exclusively around potential presidential candidates.

Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, hoping to return to his job as GOP Senate leader, Alexander R. Wiley, 78, who has been in the Senate since 1939, longer than any other Republican, in a tough race with Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Kennedy's former secretary of welfare, trying to win the Connecticut Senate seat in a race against Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., a Republican who has served six terms in the House.

For the record: 32 congressmen have already dropped by the wayside, through death, retirement, resignation or defeat. Among those retiring are the oldest man in Congress, Rep. Brent Spence, a Democrat from Kentucky, throwing in the towel at 88, and Republican Reps. Clare Hoffman, 87, of Michigan, John Tamm, 82, of New York and Noah Mason 80, of Illinois.

Elvis Pledges \$50,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Elvis Presley said he can't stage the benefit show he planned in Memphis—but he'll send a big wad of cash to take his place.

The one-time Memphis truck driver turned rock 'n' roll singer and movie actor said Monday he will give \$50,000 to his hometown charities.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jury of some 50 million Americans passes judgment today on President Kennedy's claim that he needs more Democrats in Congress.

The people elect 39 senators to serve with 61 holdovers—and an entire House of 435 representatives.

Even before the vote count started, political experts took it for granted the Democrats would retain their control of the Senate and probably would continue their numerical margin of superiority in the House despite some expected losses.

Both Optimistic

As usual, the predictions of national political party leaders were optimistic.

"Substantial" gains were forecast for Republicans by William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed confidence the voters would favor "moving forward" with the Democrats.

On the side of the Republicans was the historical fact that in 11 of the 12 mid-term congressional elections starting with 1914, the political party occupying the White House lost seats in Congress.

The exception was in 1934, midway in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, when Democrats gained 10 Senate and 9 House seats.

Cold statistics favored the Democrats today.

Of the 61 Senate seats not at stake, 43 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Of the 39 seats up for grabs, 21 now are occupied by Democrats and 18 by Republicans.

It takes only 51 to control the Senate. Democrats expect to elect far more than the 8 needed to insure a bare majority. Some Democratic leaders believe their party may widen its present edge of 64 to 36 over the Republicans.

GOP Must Gain 44

Republicans must chalk up a net gain of 44 seats to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. The present lineup is 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans.

Hard-nosed Democratic politicians expect some losses in the House, anywhere from three to 15 seats. Other believe their party might actually gain several places. The Democrats start out with 49 uncontested seats against 21 uncontested seats for the Republicans.

Republican political realists claim 13 "sure gains" and "excellent" chances for as many as 25.

Calif. Could Be Pivotal

Because of late vote-counting in Far Western areas, it may not be until late Wednesday that the final make-up of the 88th Congress is known.

If the outcome is close the political complexion of California's 38-member house delegation could be the deciding factor.

From the administration's point of view, the result of the fight for House control is of major importance.

Even with their present numerical edge, Democrats did not always have control of the House. Some of the President's major legislative defeats came in the House this year and last year. On many domestic issues, a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats called the shots.

Only a nominal GOP gain could result in restoration of the House Rules Committee to its former conservative control and its role as a cemetery for legislation.

Home for Aged Lists Donations

The following gifts were received at the Home of the Aged in Ulster County during the month of October, which were accepted with thanks and appreciation.

Church services, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, the Gideons, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa.

Entertainment—Mac Abrams, music; Mrs. Clarence Wolfsteig, movies.

Miscellaneous, apples, Davenport Farms; candy and fruit, Mrs. J. Sivisky; flowers, Mrs. O. Christiansa; Ulster County Board of Directors; dresses, Mrs. Tremper; sugar and flour, Mrs. Elsa Hart.

Magazines, books, puzzles, Mrs. H. Lown, Mrs. H. St. John, Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker, H. Thomas, Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. A. Schmidt, Mrs. J. H. Haulenbech, H. Every.

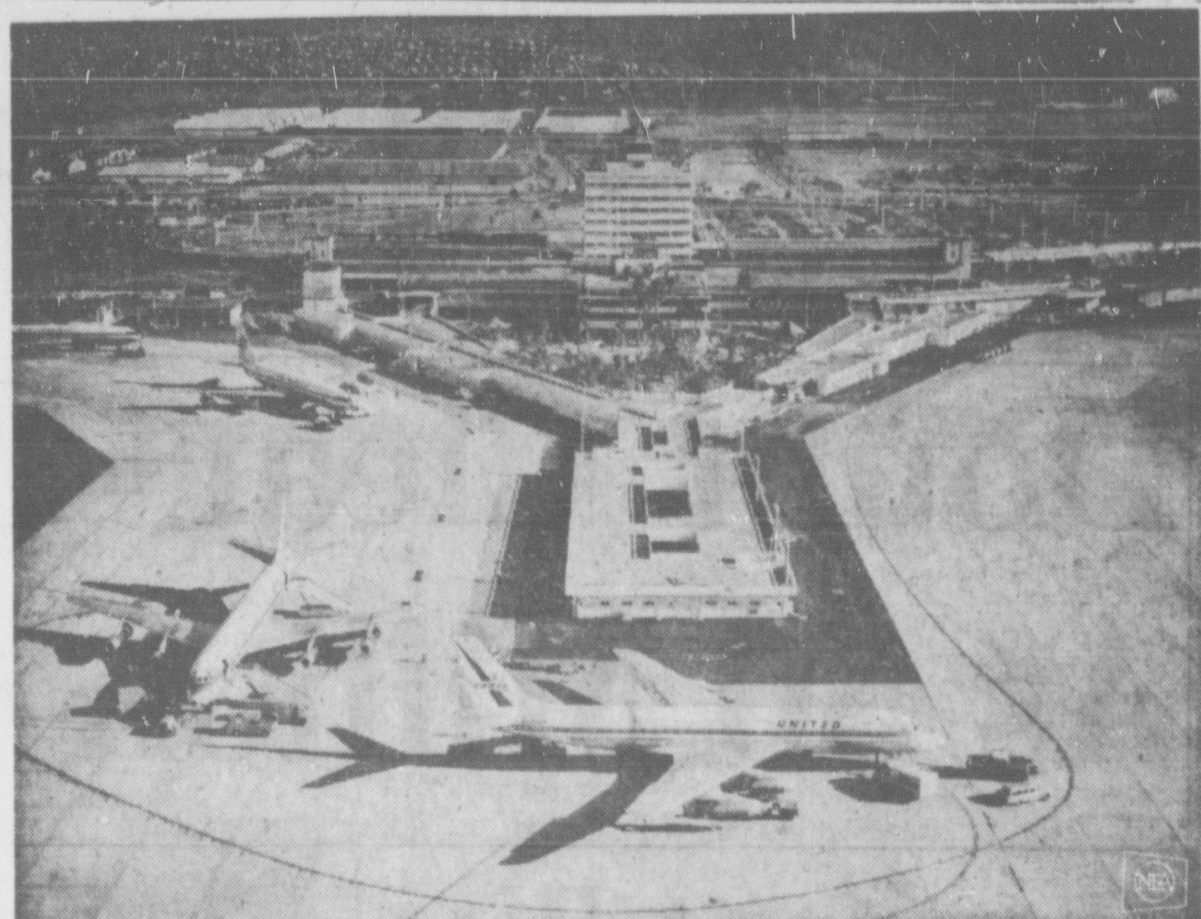
Transportation, Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Mrs. W. Tremper, Mrs. H. Burhan.

Flowers in memory of John Markle, Roger TenEyck, Mrs. Nellie P. Snyder, Mrs. Emma Miller, DuBois, Wesley Thompson, Alfred W. Harder, John H. Kuehn, T. G. Wempe.

Radio Club to Hold CD Training Session

The second Civilian Defense instruction session for all interested 11 Meter CB Radio Club members will be held Thursday 8 p. m. at The Barn, Route 28.

The instruction session will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the 11 Meter Club. President Albert Martino extends an invitation to all operators of citizens band radios in the area to attend even though they are not members of the club.



ALOHA AIRPORT—Increasing numbers of tourists from all over the world are greeted with a big "Aloha" at sprawling Honolulu International Airport in picturesque Hawaii.

Pleads Innocent

sault alleged to have been committed on June 12, withdrew a former innocent plea and entered a plea of guilty to third degree assault. It is alleged he aimed a gun at Police Officer Otto Short. Judge Minor postponed sentence until November 9 at 2 p. m. and remanded Mayor to jail. Aaron Klein appeared as counsel for Mayor.

Donald Sickler, 19, entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry to cover an indictment charging third degree burglary and unlawful entry. William Curran appeared for Sickler. It was charged defendant entered Frank's Service Center in Port Ewen on August 10. Sentence will be pronounced on Friday at 2 p. m. Also pleading guilty to unlawful entry was Raymond Eugene Christiana, jointly indicted with Sickler. He was represented by Joseph Avis. Sentence in the Christiana case was postponed until November 19 at 10 a. m. Defendant remanded to jail.

Held for False Alarms

Edward N. Houghtaling, Kingston, appeared before Judge Minor on a charge of violation of probation. On February 16, 1960, Houghtaling was convicted of petit larceny, sentenced to a one year suspended jail term and placed on probation. It is now charged he violated that probation on September 17, 1962, when he was convicted in city court of malicious mischief. Houghtaling was charged with sounding five false alarms of fire within the city on that occasion. He will have a hearing on Friday at 2 p. m. Remanded to jail.

Two Are in Jail

Two cases were adjourned to later dates as defendants were in jail in another county. Chester Leroy Hoffman, charged with forgery in Orange County jail and Donald Eugene Sims, an escapee from Wallkill Prison, is in Sullivan County jail. He allegedly assaulted and attacked a Sullivan County family and stole their car while effecting his escape.

Joseph Gordon, 18, Philadelphia, charged with first degree robbery, had William A. Kelly assigned as counsel and the case adjourned to Friday at 2 p. m. Larry Wamen Speedling, 18, charged with third degree burglary, said he would get an attorney.

Dennis Noonan charged with criminally possessing a pistol as a felony on February 9, 1962, was arraigned and entered a plea of innocent. Sherwood E. Davis appeared for defendant. Adjourned to November 26 at 2 p. m. Bail continued.

John Lee Grant, 25, Kingston, was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, for the alleged taking of a car of Daniel Noble. Norman Keller was assigned as counsel and the case adjourned to Friday at 2 p. m. Bail continued.

Howard Brown, charged with attempted burglary, third degree, on August 29, last, was assigned Thomas Saccoman as counsel and the case adjourned to Friday at 2 p. m. Defendant remanded to jail.

Robert Regan and Frank Lee Peterson, Ellenville, charged with grand larceny for the alleged taking of a car owned by Ray Noble's Garage, entered pleas of innocent when arraigned. Regan was represented by Jules Ewig and Peterson by Kooperman and Kooperman. The charge allegedly took place in September 26, 1962. Adjourned to November 16 at 2 p. m.

Roland Ross Young, charged with entrance to the 209 Trading Post on Route 209 in Town of Wawarsing, and taking some \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of guns and other articles, entered a plea of innocent. Charles Saccoman is assigned as counsel. Adjourned to November 16 at 2 p. m. Bail continued.

George F. Miller, Ellenville, charged with second degree assault alleged to have taken place September 29, last, had his case adjourned to Friday and John E. Goteff assigned as counsel. Court recessed until Thursday at 10 a. m.

Joins Local Firm

Leon C. Miller of 171 Main Street announced today his association with Martin W. Golden Insurance Agency, 387 Broadway. Miller is a recent graduate of the Pohn Institute of Insurance in New York City where he received extensive training in all phases of insurance.

Face Larceny Charges

Four defendants charged with first degree robbery, first degree grand larceny and second degree assault, involving entrance to the premises of Marguerite Kelder in Rosendale on September 21, 1962, were arraigned. They are:

Jose Arzola, Francisco Perez Gonzales, Julian Cotto and Jaime Cabrera, of Newburgh. Joseph Hill was assigned as counsel to Arzola and the case set down for November 9 at 2 p. m. Attorney H. Clark Bell was assigned to Gonzalez and that case was adjourned to Friday at 2 p. m. John J. Schick appears for Cotto who was given a similar adjournment. Jaime Cabrera was represented by Sara Halbert of the law firm of Zapata and Halbert of New York City. Since Cabrera could not understand English, speaking only Spanish, Emanuel Collazo, field representative of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico was interpreter. A plea of innocent was entered by Cabrera and bail was fixed at \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 property. Defendants remanded to jail.

It is alleged the men entered the Kelder premises, assaulted Marguerite Kelder and took \$75 in cash and a cash register.

Bodie Pleads Innocent

Joseph Bodie, 40, Chambers Street, Kingston, was arraigned on a charge of first degree rape, first degree sodomy, and a violation of Section 1141, Sub. 1 of the Penal Law, alleged to have been committed on October 21. Joseph Avis appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered and the case set down for November 16 at 2 p. m. Remanded to jail.

Peter Johnson, charged with second degree assault on Florence Peterson on July 1, last, entered a plea of innocent and the case adjourned to November 16 at 2 p. m. Bail continued. Charles Saccoman appears for defendant.

Two Cases Moved Over

Two cases were moved over to November 26 at 10 a. m. pending decision of motions. They are the Vernon O. Baker and Joseph Realmuto cases in which defendants, residents of southern Ulster are charged with criminally buying and receiving stolen property and concealing such property.

The cases arise out of the alleged purchase of merchandise allegedly stolen by Raymond H. Stanton, a Dutchess County resident. Motions have been made to test the legality of the issuance of a search warrant under which the premises of defendant were searched. The warrant was issued by a justice of the peace, Michael Nardone, counsel, attacks the legality of the search warrants.

Expect Arterial Traffic Control Action Wednesday

A traffic control plan for the Washington Avenue Arterial Highway, for which bids are due to be received in Albany Dec. 13, is expected to be considered at Wednesday night's Common Council meeting.

State estimate of cost, as announced today by State Senator E. Ogden Bush and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, is \$848,000. The project calls for raising of the nearly 50-year-old Washington Avenue viaduct and the building of a modern 261-foot span over the Esopus Creek near the site of temporary span, erected to replace the 38-year-old steel structure, which collapsed Aug. 28.

New sections of Washington Avenue and Route 28 are to be constructed west of present alignment. The project will add a new main highway facility to the city's general arterial pattern.

State engineers have had plans under consideration for more than two years. Special legislation was required to add project areas involved to the city's arterial route system. A main phase of the system is the interstate route (arterial spur) between the Thruway traffic circle and Albany Avenue. It was built at a cost of \$2,500,000 and was opened to traffic in the summer of 1960.

Local Legislation Necessary

Local legislation is required on the Washington Avenue Arterial project's traffic control plans because federal funds have been allocated and the Bureau of Public Roads requires a municipality to adopt a resolution approving the commission's report.

The reconstruction of sections of Washington Avenue and Route 28 as announced by Senator Bush and Assemblyman Wilson, notes that the project extends from the Thruway traffic circle area, southerly for 52 of a mile to a point just north of Hurley Avenue.

Included in the project will be construction of a three-span, composite I-beam bridge, 261 feet long, over the Esopus. The new highway section will be located just west of the present Washington Avenue and will replace the present viaduct and bridge.

Work on the project is expected to start early in 1963. It is planned to maintain travel over the viaduct and bridge during construction.

Completion of the viaduct-bridge project, along with the 209 by-pass which is nearly finished, and the arterial spur, now in service, will give the city one of the best approach highway systems in the state.

Rocky and Other GOP Candidates Are Voted at KHS

A straw vote at Kingston High School today indicated how voting could go at the polls in the county. It gave Rockefeller a 365 majority over Morgenthau and carried substantial Republican victories all the way.

The vote:

Governor
Rep. Rockefeller 998, Dem. Morgenthau 633.

U. S. Senator
Rep. Javits 1,194, Dem. Donovan 579.

Congressman
Rep. Wharton 976, Dem. Gilday 616.

State Senator
Rep. Bush 934, Dem. Amato 741.

Assemblyman
Rep. Wilson 1,084, Dem. Majestic 424.

Sheriff
Rep. Bell 954, Dem. Martin 760.

Coroner
Rep. Hartley 871, Dem. Woerner 740.

Agree to Joint Effort

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the United States agreed today to cooperate in experimental transmissions of television and radio programs via communications satellites.

Details of how the joint effort will be carried out will be decided between the Japanese Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a Foreign Ministry announcement said.

Deaths

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—George H. Moore, 84, a U.S. district judge from 1935 until his retirement last Jan. 20, died Monday after a long illness. He was born in La Grange, Mo.

Saugerties Asks State to Delay Action on Site

A Saugerties attorney, representing various groups opposed to the location of Ulster County Community College at Stone Ridge in a petition filed at Albany today asked the State University Board of Trustees to delay its decision on a site for the college for a period of three to six months.

The petition said the groups opposing the County Board of Trustees' choice had only recently been apprised of the three major considerations which will govern the approval of a site by the State Board, and would like additional time in order that a documentation as to accessibility, topography and population density may be prepared.

Meeting Set Thursday

The State University Board is scheduled to meet in New York City Thursday to give its decision on the local Board of Trustees choice of Stone Ridge as a site for the new college. Stone Ridge won over the Saugerties Winston site by 5 to 4.

The petition is signed by Town Justice of the Peace William D. Brinnier, who is coordinating chairman of Saugerties Service Organizations and attorney for Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Educational Committee, Vincent J. Amrod, chairman, Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, Kiki Godwin, director, and Ontonara Educational Committee, Town Councilman Marion Umhey of Shandaken.

Data Not Similar

The petition also states that the petitioners are of the opinion that the Stone Ridge site does not meet the qualifications of the State University, according to information received by members of the group who conferred with State University officials in Albany last week.

The petitioners further believe that the Saugerties Winston site fully meets these qualifications for a permanent college site.

The conference last week with State University officials reveals "a striking dissimilarity of the factual data compiled on Stone Ridge and the factual data compiled on the Saugerties Winston site."

Kingston Jaycees Attend Conference At White Plains

A group from Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the distinguished service awards convention and board meeting of New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce in White Plains recently.

Attending were Donald P. Simek, local president; Albert Trowbridge, state director; James Bishop, local vice president; Charles Carpenter, treasurer; Burton C. Davis, traffic safety chairman, and James Nerone. Representing the Kingston Jaycees was Mrs. James Nerone, president.

The state distinguished service award is presented each year to the five young men in New York State who have been selected in recognition of their special contribution to their professions, jobs and/or general welfare of their communities, state, or the United States.

The five honored this year were, Roger C. Anderson, Jamestown; Edward J. Keenan, mayor of Ogdensburg; Tarky Lombardi Jr., treasurer of Syracuse Tank and Manufacturing Co., Inc.; David V. O'Brien, deputy county executive of Onondaga County, and Brian Wallace of White Plains. These men were chosen from over 100 local DSA award winners throughout the state.

At the state board meeting, keynoteed by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, the Jaycees passed a resolution that the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce wholeheartedly supports the recent action of the President in quarantining Cuba.

A resolution commending those insurance companies participating in "New York 65," providing needed major medical insurance for the state's order citizens was also given approval.

A proposal to change the name of the organization from New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce to New York State Jaycees, Inc., was defeated.

The board also heard an outline for a greatly expanded traffic safety program throughout the state. This will be under the co-sponsorship of the Jaycees, the New York State Citizen's Committee on Traffic Safety, and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Kingston Jaycees invite all young men between the ages of 21 and 35 to join their ranks. The only membership requirement is a desire for civic improvement and self-development. Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Scully Still Critical

The condition of William Scully, 46, of 42 Sticks Avenue, who police said shot himself at his home several days ago with a .22 calibre rifle, was reported still critical today at Kingston Hospital. He is under treatment for wounds of the left jaw and head.

Deaths

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—George H. Moore, 84, a U.S. district judge from 1935 until his retirement last Jan. 20, died Monday after a long illness. He was born in La Grange, Mo.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Victoria L. Steele

Mrs. Victoria Lindgren Steele, 64, of 219 Clifton Avenue died in this city this morning. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 3 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

William H. Young

William H. Young died Saturday, Nov. 3 at his home in Brookville, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Eva Crandall Young; two sisters, Mrs. Lena F. Lockwood and Clara E. Young, both of Kingston. Burial will be in Boonville, N. Y., where the deceased formerly resided, on Wednesday, Nov. 7th.

Mrs. Cynthia K. Wood

Mrs. Cynthia K. Wood, 69, died at her home, 29 Cape Road, Ellenville, Monday. She was born at Ulster Heights Nov. 28, 1892, the daughter of Michael and Zelthia Houghtaling Kless. She was married April 29, 1910 at Ellenville to Fred Wood and was a member of Ellenville Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband; four sons, Robert and Clifford of Ellenville, Kenneth and Harold of Ulster Heights; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Brackman of Neversink, Mrs. Marian Miller of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Alice Camio of Ellenville and Mrs. Jessie Low of Ulster Heights; two brothers, Peter Kless of Ulster Heights and Charles Kless of Nestor, Calif. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren; a great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday at Locks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Eugene Crabb officiating. Burial will be in Fandick Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at the funeral home.

Dolgeville Hit By \$100,000 Fire

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—An early-morning fire swept a three-story business building on Main Street today and caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

The brick structure, known as the faville building, housed the old Strand Theater. Drug and candy stores, two doctors' offices and a storage area for nearly 60 freezing units.

The cause of the fire, which broke out about 3:45 a.m., was not determined.

The Herkimer County Mutual Aid Society estimated the loss. About 100 firemen from six volunteer companies fought the flames.

No one was reported injured.

It is estimated that today's U.S. family of four (with two school children) spends about \$32 a week for food.

DIED

CLINE—In this city Sunday, November 4, 1962, William J. Cline of 32 Stevens Street, beloved husband of Joan Barry Cline; devoted father of Mrs. Ronald O'Neill and brother of Mrs. Anna Jones, Michael and John Cline, all of Kingston; George Cline of New York City and Burton Cline of Schenectady.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIETZER—Suddenly at her home on November 4, 1962, Berta Dietzer, nee Gores of West Shokan, beloved wife of Jacob; loving mother of Mrs. Reynolds Marzall of Castle-ton-on-Hudson.

Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, thence to St. Francis DeSales Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Francis DeSales cemetery. Friends may call any time.

DREWS—Of Atwood, N. Y., in this city, November 4, 1962, Esther Marie Drews, widow of Frank Carl Drews. Surviving are three daughters, two sons, a brother, seven grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

INTERVENTION!

In 1895, a fierce, bitter revolt broke out in Cuba against Spanish misrule. American feelings were influenced by concern for U.S. lives and property, nationalism, atrocity stories bantered by certain newspapers and natural sympathy for the oppressed Cubans. In February 1898, the battleship Maine was mysteriously blown up in Havana harbor. War came in April, two days after a blockade was established.



It lasted four months—"A splendid little war," said Teddy Roosevelt. From Spain the U.S. acquired the Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico. Cuba was given her independence and American troops withdrew in 1902. But the Platt Amendment, adopted by Congress and written into the Cuban constitution, asserted the right of the U.S. to intervene in Cuban affairs to preserve order.

U.S. and the Hemisphere

by Don Oakley & John Lane

The Spanish-American War had dramatized the need for a canal connecting Atlantic and Pacific. President Theodore Roosevelt was prepared to take over from a bogged down French company in Panama, but Colombia, of which Panama was a province, was unwilling. Panama had staged about one revolt a year since 1847. While three U.S. warships stood by, another was held in 1902, financed by funds borrowed from financier J. P. Morgan. The U.S. recognized Panama and acquired a perpetual lease to the canal strip. In 1921, America voluntarily paid \$25 million to Colombia by way of reparations.



Backstage Look at Cuban Crisis

Photo Analysts Look for Objects That Are New on Miles of Film

EDITOR'S NOTE — This fourth article of Reiman Morin's five-part series on the Cuban crisis tells how the United States pieced together evidence of the Soviet military buildup.

By REIMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagining a strip of photographic film, 20 to 30 feet wide, some six miles long.

Cut in sections, it is stretched across the floor. Photo analysts, on hands and knees, crawl around on the pictures, peering at them through stereomicroscopes, special magnifying glasses. The technicians note any detail of change in terrain. More especially, they look for objects on the sites that weren't there yesterday.

They chart the birth of a crisis, a Soviet nuclear threat to the United States swiftly taking shape on Cuban bases.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 15, says a chief of intelligence, American pilots flew six and seven photo reconnaissance missions over Cuba daily.

"We blanketed the island," he says.

Take Miles of Film

The planes brought back miles of film. Today, you look at a sequence of pictures taken above a missile site. The first shots show empty country. Then, apparently out of thin air, construction becomes visible in succeeding days—anti-aircraft, a half-completed security fence, prefabricated concrete

arches, a batch plant for making cement, launching pads, fire control bunkers, an earth-molded structure, revetments.

It was this evidence that impelled President Kennedy to declare a quarantine on shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba, and to demand the dismantling of the missile sites already built.

Republicans have attacked Kennedy on the ground that he acted too slowly.

Agents' Version

But a top intelligence agent gives this version:

Late August — Cuban refugees report the arrival of Soviet technicians in Cuba and the erection of rocket launchers. The refugees

are carefully interrogated. Checks on the sites show they are surface-to-air launchers, and "cruise sites," coastal missile artillery. Their range is too short to reach the United States.

Mid-September — A U2 plane belonging to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa is shot down over Communist China. U2 flights over Cuba are suspended "until we could learn what brought down the plane in China."

Uneasy About Ships

Late September — "We began to be uneasy because of the large numbers of Russian ships coming to Cuba. They never carried missiles on deck, always in the holds. This became apparent later."

Sept. 28 — A photo of a Soviet freighter shows some large crates on deck. In the picture, they look cylindrical, like miniature Quonset huts. Evaluation indicates they are probably Ilyushin-28s, a Soviet light bomber, with a range of 750 miles. These crates are unloaded in remote ports, not Havana, and solely by the Russians, not the Cubans.

Late Sept. to Oct. 1 — Cuban refugees report heavy night-time truck traffic on the highways.

Early October — bad weather and clouds over Cuba cause a second suspension of the reconnaissance flights.

Oct. 14 — A photo mission reveals sites under construction. They are for medium rockets, range 1,000 miles, and for intermediates, range 2,000 miles. On the same day, pictures are taken of the cylindrical crates, seen Sept. 28

on the freighter, now at San Julian airport. Now it is confirmed that the assembly for the IL28s was in the crates. The missiles and the bombers are offensive weapons.

Oct. 15 — These photographs are evaluated in the early evening. They touch off the train of events that led to the quarantine.

Estimates Start

"I think, but I can't prove absolutely, that the Russians started the construction work about Oct. 10 or 11," he says.

By Oct. 19, at San Diego Los Banos, photographs showed 7 missiles, 4 erectors, 100 vehicles, and tents for 500 men. The base became operational in three days, the officer said.

The Soviet objective was described as "a rapid secret simultaneous deployment" of the missile bases.

"In this day and age," the officer observed, "even the rapid development of a weapons site is a casus belli." (provocation to war.)

Before the end of the week of Oct. 15, the evidence was clear. The President was preparing to present it in his statement ordering the quarantine. Kennedy was ready to make it on Sunday, Oct. 21, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk persuaded him to wait a day, saying it would be difficult to pre-notify all the ambassadors on a weekend.

On Monday, Oct. 22, an hour before the President spoke, representatives of the NATO, SEATO and CENTO alliances were invited to the State Department. Waiting for them was Roger Hilsman, director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

He presented the American findings, showing photographs and slides of the Soviet rocket installations in Cuba. Later, he delivered the same briefing to representatives of the neutral nations.

The general impression is that the U.S. case was wholly persuasive.

At 6 p.m. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, was called to Rusk's office. He emerged 25 minutes later. Rusk had told him about the arms-blockade of Cuba. The ambassador, normally a bluff cheerful-looking man, seemed shaken.

Say an agent, "We caught them with their launchers down and their rockets showing."

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Teddy Is Heavy Mass. Favorite

BOSTON (AP)—More than two million Massachusetts voters, a record for a non-presidential year, are expected to turn out today to answer a hot political question:

Should Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, 30, be sent to Washington to give advice and consent to his older brother, President John F. Kennedy, from a seat in the U.S. Senate?

Indications are the answer will be yes.

President in Boston

Ted is a heavy favorite to defeat Republican George Cabot Lodge Jr. in the race for the Senate seat that has been held by either a Kennedy or a Lodge for 45 of the last 69 years.

The winner will serve the remaining two years of a term begun in 1959 by the President, who wrested the seat in 1932 from

George's father, former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. President Kennedy flew into Boston Monday night to cast a vote for his brother—and, by his presence, give a psychological lift to Ted and the rest of the Democratic state ticket.

The President planned to depart for Washington shortly after voting in the basement of the Joy Street police station on Beacon Hill. Ted was to have voted earlier a few blocks away.

The President slipped out of his hotel Monday night for a quick visit with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, in her brown clapboard home in the Dorchester section.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was 97 years old last Wednesday, is the widow of "Honey Fitz," colorful onetime mayor of Boston and Massachusetts congressman.

"Honey Fitz" ran for the U.S. Senate in 1916 but lost to Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., great-grandfather of George Cabot Lodge.

Thomas Fitzgerald, a son with whom the widow lives, told newsmen his mother "refused to get all done up" for the President but "she sure made a fuss over John—threw her arms around him and kissed him on his head and face."

Lodge in Vote Marathon

Lodge wound up a last-minute, 29-hour campaign marathon in Boston and motored to suburban Beverly to vote in Monserrat

School on Eisenhower Road, named for the former president.

The weather was clear and cold—"Democratic weather," as it's called in Massachusetts because clear skies generally bring out a heavy vote in the normally Democratic state.

Most polls favor Ted Kennedy, some by as much as 400,000 votes. A third candidate in the race, independent Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, is conceded little influence on the race.

Republican Gov. John A. Volpe is slightly favored to win re-election to a second term over Democrat Endicott Peabody, a lawyer and onetime All-America football guard at Harvard.

Kentucky Legend

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — The devil was jumping from hilltop to hilltop, scattering boulders to make things hard for farmers.

His apron string broke, spilling all the rocks into the South Fork of the Cumberland River and giving the name to Devil's Jump, according to Kentucky legend.

House-Senate conferees found a rocky path to compromise on the Omnibus Water Projects appropriations bill before eliminating a proposed dam at Devil's Jump on the final day of the 87th Congress.

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Not Representation

NEW YORK (AP) — The American stage and screen resemble each other with unfortunate results, says Negro actor, a French actor who has arrived to take part in off-Broadway production of "The Laundry."

Verdie said that in one play he saw, a woman spent 20 minutes preparing a meal. "The theater is magic," he commented. "It is not necessary to record every little movement."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1962

RIPPING OFF THE MASK

Through the whole of the Cuban crisis to date, the solid support of the Latin American nations for the American position continues to be impressive.

The unprecedented 20 to 0 vote taken in the Organization of American States for our stern moves against Soviet missile bases in Cuba was merely a beginning.

Nearly half these countries quickly thereafter offered the United States concrete assistance—participation in our naval blockade, use of port facilities, even sites for missile bases. Later the OAS Secretary, Jose Mara, suggested some Latin lands would contribute troops if an invasion of Cuba were decreed by President Kennedy.

Now, in Mexico City, the word is that OAS countries are talking about a complete diplomatic quarantine of Fidel Castro's Cuba. Only Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay still recognize his Communist regime.

Just a few months ago, some Latin countries were resisting even the idea of tossing Cuba out of the OAS. What wrought the change?

First, the shock of learning of the presence of Soviet missile bases on Cuban soil. Virtually all pretense that no external Red threat existed was extinguished with this disclosure.

Second, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge to Kennedy to remove the bases, indicating as it did that Castro was a feeble puppet not in command of his island. Reports from Mexico assert that this gave Latin leaders their final disillusionment.

That change of outlook was underscored by the Communist sabotage of Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo oil fields, believed firmly to have been ordered by Castro as part of a general campaign of terrorism in Latin America.

The United States has been urging these nations to step up their antisabotage safeguard and other watchful measures against expected Castro-directed subversion. Signs now are that most Latin nations are ready for the sternest possible measures. Moreover, some of these countries seem increasingly committed to the idea of getting rid of Castro's regime altogether.

Khrushchev evidently interprets Kennedy's "assurances against the invasion" of Cuba so broadly as to include not only the United States but Cuban rebels and all other Latin lands.

Administration officials warn, however, against reading all this into Kennedy's comment. He is saying no more than he has said in some speeches around the country. And the United States is not only maintaining but urging on Latin countries and Western allies alike a step-off of stiff economic sanctions against Cuba. The effort is to strangle Castro.

Our position with respect to Cuba is thus about as it was before the missile base affair arose. But Castro's position is vastly poorer. Nearly all Latin leaders now view him with distrust and contempt. He is expected. He is exposed as a miserable Kremlin pawn.

If his island is not soon invaded, many nevertheless believe he may soon "die on the vine." He may yet make much trouble. But, except among the extreme leftists, Castro no longer stirs hope and fire. For the Russians to whom he betrayed his revolution have now betrayed him.

CAMERA AS A WEAPON

Troops and missiles may still constitute the first line of defense in a hot war, as they always have, but in this age of missiles the camera has become an indispensable instrument of defense in the cold war.

It was photographic reconnaissance during World War II that revealed the Nazi rocket testing base at Peenemunde. Bombing of the base delayed the use of this terror weapon considerably. Today, this time in Cuba, the camera has disclosed the secret threat of missiles.

The fantastic cameras now in use can read the headlines of a newspaper on the

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE MIRROR OF OUR FUTURE

In the McCarthy era, it was possible for the conservatives to devote themselves to fighting Communists within the United States. There was espionage, infiltration, and other vicious activities. What was done in those days was on the whole beneficial.

But today the task is broader and more difficult because the Cold War is reaching a climax. We must be prepared either to go to war with Soviet Russia or to negotiate a peace. If anyone wishes to call the Cold War an alternative, it could be continued indefinitely. But I doubt that is possible.

It is difficult for anyone, politician, official or writer to talk about war, but we need to be realistic and face what there is. The really central fact at this moment is that Red China is off on an imperialistic jaunt which includes Cuba. We are given plentiful information about the Russians in Cuba but nothing is said about the large number of Red Chinese who are involved in the Cuban adventure. These Red Chinese are in no manner bound by any decisions of Moscow and would encourage Castro to risk war with the United States because it has been a consistent and constant aim of Red China: to risk an armed conflict with the United States; that is, for Soviet Russia to risk a war with the United States, Red China sitting back to pick up the spoils.

However, as things have gone, Red China could not wait and went into India. Then Khrushchev capitulated to President Kennedy, preferring a capitalist to a Communist country. Mao Tse-tung has been attacking Khrushchev as "soft" on the West and there is a growing sensitivity on the subject among Communists.

Nevertheless, Khrushchev has to be realistic, too. His alternatives are not numerous. He can wage war on the United States; or, he can negotiate a peace with the United States; or, he can seek means to prolong the Cold War. His major difficulty is economic and unless he can find better means to produce food and fibres, so that the Russian people can raise their standard of living, he is in for trouble.

Peace is essential for Soviet Russia, but Russia's foreign relationships are so complicated that peace cannot come about without the consent of the United States.

So far as Soviet Russia is concerned, Great Britain does not matter at all. From a Russian standpoint, Great Britain must be regarded as a dependent upon the United States. Stalin foresaw this at Yalta (1945) and tried to establish a two-power deal between himself and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He ignored Chiang Kai-shek and DeGaulle altogether and he tried to ignore Winston Churchill. It is all in the record. Roosevelt was not antagonistic to this concept, but he died and the war ended and Stalin pushed into his imperialistic course. Neither at Potsdam nor subsequently did the United States show any evidence of understanding Stalin, not until the conquest of China and Berlin air-lift.

Russia can now make terms with any country if it strengthens Russia. That does not mean that Marxism has been abandoned by the Russians; it does mean that they are more concerned with self-preservation, expansion, and survival than they are with the concepts of Marx and Lenin. If they survive, they will return to those concepts. Communism has become a technique for power rather than an ideal for life.

This we need to recognize in our current dealings with Khrushchev concerning Cuba. I should imagine that Khrushchev is more worried that the Red Chinese will impel the Cubans to create a Pearl Harbor situation in Cuba. What has Castro to lose? His situation is that both the Americans who established him in Cuba and the Russians who sustained him, must abandon him. He can turn to the Red Chinese as a last hope or he can blow off a missile if the Russians in Cuba will let him.

It is sound military logistics and also sound politics that if Castro so much as pops a firecracker, we let go with all we have on Soviet Russia as well as Cuba. That is what President Kennedy announced that we would do.

Ergo, Soviet Russia may have to fight its major political battle with Red China in Cuba. And it may come to pass that the United States and Soviet Russia will be fighting the same enemy.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Sufferer From Dry Eyes Is Fortunate If Drops Help

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My doctor says I have dry eyes. What causes this? Is there any cure? I have been using eye drops for two years and am getting along fine.

A—Dryness of the lining membrane that covers the white of the eyes can be caused by such infectious diseases as trachoma and diphtheria, by burns, by a drooping of the lower lid so that the lower part of the eyeball is exposed to the air or by inability to close the eye completely.

This can be very distressing. The condition is best treated with eye drops containing glycerin or an emulsion of cod liver oil. This treatment relieves the dryness and prevents the formation of ulcers on the surface of the eyeball. But it cannot be called a cure. If using the drops your doctor gave you permits you to "get along fine" you are more fortunate than most persons with this condition.

Q—I get very depressed. The doctors tell me it is the change of life. I have had shots of vitamin B-12 and tranquilizers but nothing seems to help. All kinds of laboratory tests fail to show that there is anything wrong with me. I am not interested in anything and have no pep. My doctor thinks I may have to have shock treatments. Would this cure me?

A—Some persons become depressed when the change of life sets in, but not quite so severely depressed as I should judge you to be from your letter. Estrogens or female sex hormones in carefully regulated doses sometimes help such persons. The more severe forms of depression often require more drastic measures for relief.

If shock treatments have been advised you should place yourself in the care of a physician who specializes in nervous diseases. No one can guarantee that shock treatments will cure you, but they have helped some people and they may help you.

Q—Is there any known cure or treatment for vitiligo?

A—The cause of vitiligo or patchy loss of pigment from the skin in most instances is unknown. Contact of the skin with certain chemicals, such as monobenzyl ether of hydroquinone may cause a temporary loss of pigment in the exposed parts, but many people have vitiligo who never come in contact with this chemical.

Methoxsalen given by mouth has helped some persons. This drug should not be applied to the skin and in any case it should be used only under medical supervision. It has proved effective for only about 25 per cent of those using it. As soon as the drug is stopped the condition returns.

Most skin specialists recommend masking these areas by painting with potassium permanganate or walnut juice. With practice you can determine just the right concentration to match your normal skin color.

ground from an altitude of 40,000 feet. Let us hope the photographic evidence from Cuba makes as plain reading for the Soviets and those who would like to ignore what goes on in that island.

"Do You Suppose They Noticed Us?"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The purely mathematical method of election forecasting is being subjected to its most rigorous test this year. There are so many new and last minute factors to upset the calculations.

ELECTION STATISTICS were first used by Economist Louis Bean for his books, "How to Predict Elections" in 1948 and "The Mid-Term Battle" in 1950. He applied his own theories to forecast the election of President Harry S. Truman when almost everyone else thought he would lose. Two years later he predicted the Democratic loss of 30 House seats. (It was 29.)

Essence of Louis Bean's formula is the application of indicated voter preference percentages as shown by the Gallup, Roper and other national polls to the size of the vote, balancing this against the historic trends of United States election history.

As applied to the 1962 congressional elections, the calculations indicate a possible stand-off this year, with neither party showing much gain or loss unless there is a terrific upset due to last minute international developments.

Here are the main elements going into such a calculation, in case anyone wants to check them against his own figures:

IN MID TERM elections over the past 20 years, the total vote for congressmen has been divided as follows, in round numbers:
1942: 13 million Democratic, 14 million Republican.
1946: 15 million Democratic, 18 million Republican.
1950: 20 million Democratic, 20 million Republican.

1954: 22 million Democratic, 20 million Republican.
1958: 25 million Democratic, 20 million Republican.

Present indications are that the total vote for Congressmen today will be between 48 and 50 million.

If the Democratic vote goes up another two million this year, it will mean a 27 million turnout. The Republican vote is not expected to stand still, however. Because of greater indicated GOP political interest and activity it could also go up another two million for a 22 million count. The 48 million total is right in the middle of the 48 to 50 million estimate.

A Democratic vote of 27 million would be 55 per cent of this total. This is a little below the Sept. 30 Gallup poll showing 57 per cent of the voters expressing Democratic preferences this year.

This poll was of course taken some weeks before President Kennedy's measures in Cuba. The percentage figure might be revised upward by a poll taken now.

But the 1958 election statistics show 57 per cent of the votes going to Democratic congressional candidates. That year the Democrats registered a gain of 49 seats in the House. It raised their count from 234 to 283. This was interpreted as a protest vote against recession and high unemployment.

In the 1960 election, 55 per cent of the voters showed a preference for Democratic candidates for Congress, electing 262 members of the House, or about 60 per cent of the total. This was a loss of 21 Democratic seats from the previous Congress.

So, if the Democrats get 55 per cent of the vote for Congressional candidates this year, they

might expect to do as well as they did in 1960 and elect about 282 House members. This would be holding their own, retaining majority control.

If the Democrats get 57 per cent of the vote for Congressional candidates, doing as well as they did in 1958 they might expect to elect about 283 members or 65 per cent of the House.

THESE WOULD BE NORMAL, presidential election year expectations. This is a mid-term battle, however, when the party in control of the White House loses an average of 25 to 30 seats in the House of Representatives. A setback of that kind this year would cut the Democratic hopes for election 283 members of the House down to 253 or 258. This would be a loss of four to nine seats from 1960.

If Democratic candidates for Congress get additional votes as a result of the Cuban developments, they can possibly overcome this handicap.

This, according to the Louis Bean theory, is what makes the outcome of this year's election look awfully close.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Just saw Dr. George James on TV in an interview, as he now has the tremendous job of being Health Commissioner of New York City, which I think is his official title. I have often said, that many prominent men and women have at one time or another been part of Kingston or Ulster County. Dr. George James was our Ulster County Health Commissioner with offices at 61 Albany Avenue, and lived at 142 Washington Avenue back around 1946 and 1947.

No doubt many of his co-workers and perhaps neighbors saw him several times on TV lately. I think I met Dr. James when he first came to Kingston, and at that time I was working on a drive while connected with the local radio station. I was at a dinner at which, as I remember, Dr. James was to speak and we were sitting next to each other before the dinner started. I found him a friendly, charming person, the type we used to know as a family doctor, now only in story books, I am afraid. I did not want to remain seated at that table, as I always like to get a bird's eye view of such affairs by being in the back, but Dr. James, as I remember, insisted I remain there, because he felt I was acquainted with everyone and he was a newcomer to Kingston.

As the evening wore on, I found him to be the type of a person you can small-talk with and be yourself, and he did not hold his education and training as a physician as a "superior person" over you. Some 15 years have passed, and it is only now on TV that I saw him again. He has put on some weight. He was a little shy then in a strange city of Kingston. He is no longer shy, and has a fine clear speaking voice, good TV personality, and the same pleasant, charming person, I remember that evening at the dinner in Kingston.

Back in 1947 I see there were some 50 physicians listed in Kingston. In the past 15 years, some doctors have moved away, and some young physicians have joined the Kingston list and some of our local physicians have passed away. Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen died in 1959 at the age of 85. He had offices at 17 John Street. The late Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby, of 97 Wall Street died a short time ago. He was adored by many children and their parents for he was a child specialist. The mothers used to call him at all hours for every little ill, yet Dr. Bibby had time to work on many drives he felt were worthwhile. The late Dr. John Larkin of 14 Pearl Street used to tell me he was a "boy from Rondout." The late Dr. Saul Ritchie died in 1959 at the age of 58. He had offices at 25 Main Street and was considered our leading bone specialist.

When my father had his pharmacy downtown, there were some 50 physicians in town with many in the Rondout section. Dr. George

Today in National Affairs

Need Seen to Bare Truth On Cuba Missile Buildup

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Now that the election campaign is over, the American people are entitled to know the truth about the missile buildup in Cuba—how closely they came to being the victims of a nuclear attack and another Pearl Harbor. Is it possible that the United States didn't have reliable intelligence and had to wait for aerial photography, which can often be frustrated by weather conditions?

All the facts have not as yet been disclosed, but the facts that are available put the Administration in a position of having taken grave chances with the security of the United States. A case of sheer negligence, if not incompetence, can be made out, and that's why, in fairness to the Administration, any facts available that can convincingly rebut such inferences should be revealed.

The American people are partly responsible for the dilemma. They countenance changes in key personnel at the top in National defense and security when there is a political change of Administration. Continuity in certain posts is imperative in an era of crisis, especially in a nuclear age.

A factual analysis of what happened could show that the U. S. government really had the facts, but that President Kennedy and his group of advisers did not evaluate them correctly. It is doubtful whether any military man in the group failed to size up accurately what was happening. The lesson—unwittingly revealed before NBC's TV panel, "Meet the Press," Sunday—was expressed by T. C. Sorensen, one of the small group that sits in with the President in many a confidential discussion of public policy. Mr. Sorensen said:

"I think the experience of the last two or three weeks has taught us a great deal about operations inside the government—individuals, their way of thinking, institutions and departments, their way of operation."

A Costly Method
This is a costly way of teaching government to an inexperienced administration. The New York Times last Saturday published two full pages of detail about the missile buildup in Cuba as gathered by nine reporters and researchers. Even this narrative, which is unofficial, is surprising in what it discloses. It says in part:

"The Soviet military buildup in Cuba started in the second half of July. At that time American intelligence sources reported suspicious movements of Soviet ships apparently laden with war material destined for Cuba."

What really happened between mid-July and Oct. 22, and who was to blame for the risk taken? Why were U-2 flights over Cuba suspended for a long time? Why was the naval blockade held up for a month while the Russians were unloading their missiles and planes? Congress alone can bring out the truth.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—What is meant by the term cordillera?
A—A group of mountain ranges, usually the principal mountain group of a continent.

Q—Did David write all 150 Psalms?
A—Many scholars believe the psalms are the work of various poets, including David.

Q—How old is Smokey, the forest fire-fighting bear?
A—Twelve. Smokey was orphaned in a forest fire in Lincoln National Park and has become world-famous as the symbol of the battle against forest fires waste. Smokey now resides at the Washington National Zoo.

So They Say..

Teaching a machine is much more difficult than teaching college students because machines are stupid; they have very small minds.

—Prof. Robert F. Peck, University of Texas psychologist, on working with electronic computers.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FALL FURNISHING



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"She won't get out of the hot shower till we turn up the furnace!"

Fewer Feminine Solons Probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless miracles happen in today's election, the number of women in the U.S. senate and House will drop back to where it was 10 years ago—to about 12.

Retirement will play a big part in reducing the feminine contingent from a record high of 20 in the last congress, but tough races will also take a toll.

28 in Running
The feminine center of interest in today's balloting is the fight being waged in Idaho by Democrat Gracie Pfoz, who has gambled her House seat in a bid for the Senate.

Even her friends say Mrs. Pfoz, who was elected to five terms in the house, is in political trouble. Idaho political writers,

though split in their predictions about other Idaho Congressional races, are unanimous in picking former Republican Gov. Len Jordan to defeat her.

Over-all, the political crystal ball gazers see little hope that the number of congresswomen can be boosted by the election, even though there are 28 lady candidates in the running.

The big slump will not stem mainly from the election results, but from the retirement of seven congresswomen for health, personal and redistricting reasons.

The 10 incumbents up for re-election, four Republicans and six Democrats, are expected to be returned to their seats in the house. Neither of the two present senators, Maureen Neuberger, D-Ore., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, are up for re-election this time.

Clare Williams, Assistant GOP National Chairman, joins the pundits in proclaiming that the four GOP incumbents—including Mrs. Katharine St. George of New

York's 27th district, will be re-elected.

Little Hope Here
There's little hope of women picking up any seats in these New York State congressional contests:

Liberal Party candidates Mrs. Mae P. Watts is trying for incumbent Democrat Adam Clayton Powell's chair from the 18th district and Mrs. Lillian Gulker is facing incumbent Democrat James C. Healey in the 21st.

Republican Mrs. Janet Hill Gordon, a state senator, is running against Democratic incumbent Samuel S. Stratton, in the new 35th district.

Killed Crossing Road

FORESTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Jerome Penkaty, 44, of Fredonia, was killed Monday night when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed Route 83 about seven miles from this Southwestern New York village, State Police said.

People in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada said the Cuban crisis has made imperative an end to the nuclear arms race. The next crisis may not permit the world to stop short of atomic war, he told the diamond jubilee convention banquet of the Zionist Organization of Canada in Toronto.

Mrs. Yul Brynner, wife of the

film actor, gave birth to a 6-pound, 9-ounce daughter. Both mother and daughter were reported doing fine.

Robert Montgomery, actor-director-producer of stage, screen and television, is convalescing in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York following an emergency operation Sunday to remove his gall bladder.

Announce Merger Of Brokerage Firms

Two general brokerage firms of New York City, both members of the New York Stock Exchange, Wood, Walker & Co., and Butler, Herrick & Marshall announced they intend to merge this week. The new firm will be

known as Wood, Walker & Co. According to a Wall Street report four of Butler, Herrick and Marshall's partners will join the new firm as general partners. They include Pierpont Adams, William F. Hanerman, James

B. M. Carroll and Charles C. Bunker. Two others in the firm, Andrew F. Butler and Ellsworth Bunker will be special partners in the merged firm.

Whose POP CORN?

The little string tells you it's Jolly Time—that ever-lovin', easy-eatin' pop corn in the "zip-top" can. Just pull the string—and zip—the can is open. Closes again, too! Always get JOLLY TIME—the easy-eatin' pop corn!

Lie to Put Off Berlin Crisis

Election Day Nice One Despite Soviet Plans

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the day the Russians were going to be nice about. Then everything got mixed up, including the Russians, and the day turned out nicer than they seemed to have in mind.

For four years they had been trying to get the Allies out of Berlin and even put up a wall to keep them out of half of it. Then on Sept. 13 they stuck their neck out. They issued a statement. It was a beaut.

Willing to Wait
They suggested Americans get so worked up over politics they were willing to wait until after Election Day for a showdown on Berlin. But, to show how earnest they were, they said they should not delay the showdown indefinitely.

This would have been real neighborly if they had just stopped there. And they would have been happier right now if they had stopped. But they threw in some stuff on Cuba.

First, they warned the United

States that an attack on Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a world nuclear war.

Second, they said they were sending weapons to Cuba but (a) they were not establishing a base there and (b) the weapons were purely defensive.

Third, they added a final touch which must make them wish now they had never thought of it. They said they didn't have to put missiles in Russia because the missiles in Russia could reach anywhere.

Then the egg broke about a month later.

The United States discovered the Russians were building Cuban missile bases which weren't defensive; President Kennedy warned the Russians to break up the bases and get the missiles out; and the Russians, who had lied about the missiles right up to the last, backed down in the face of a possible American attack on Cuba and began demolishing the bases.

Decent Gesture—Red Style
All of which brings the story back—in very ominous fashion—to what looked on Sept. 13 like a very decent Soviet gesture in offering to delay a Berlin settlement until after Election Day.

By delaying the showdown until sometime later in November or December—provided Cuban bases hadn't been discovered—the Russians would have had time to get their missiles in place and cocked toward America.

Then, in a showdown on Berlin later this year if the United States still balked at a settlement, Premier Khrushchev could have unveiled the plot he had been cooking up with missiles right against the American temple.

He could have told the United States it was too late to get tough about Berlin because the long-range Soviet missiles in Russia and the shorter-range ones in Cuba could demolish the United States.

The United States, faced with that, would have been in a desperate box. But it didn't work out that way.

Now it's doubtful the Russians—who admitted they were lying when they meekly agreed to take back missiles which they said weren't there—will try for a Berlin crisis this year.

So Election Day in the United States turned out to be a nice day after all.

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WHAT IS A NEUROLOGIST?

Answer — A physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the brain, spinal cord and nerves leading to and from them, including the sympathetic nervous system.

If any members of your family suffer from constantly recurring headaches, advise them to consult their family physician. If the cause is difficult to determine, he may wish to consult with a Neurologist.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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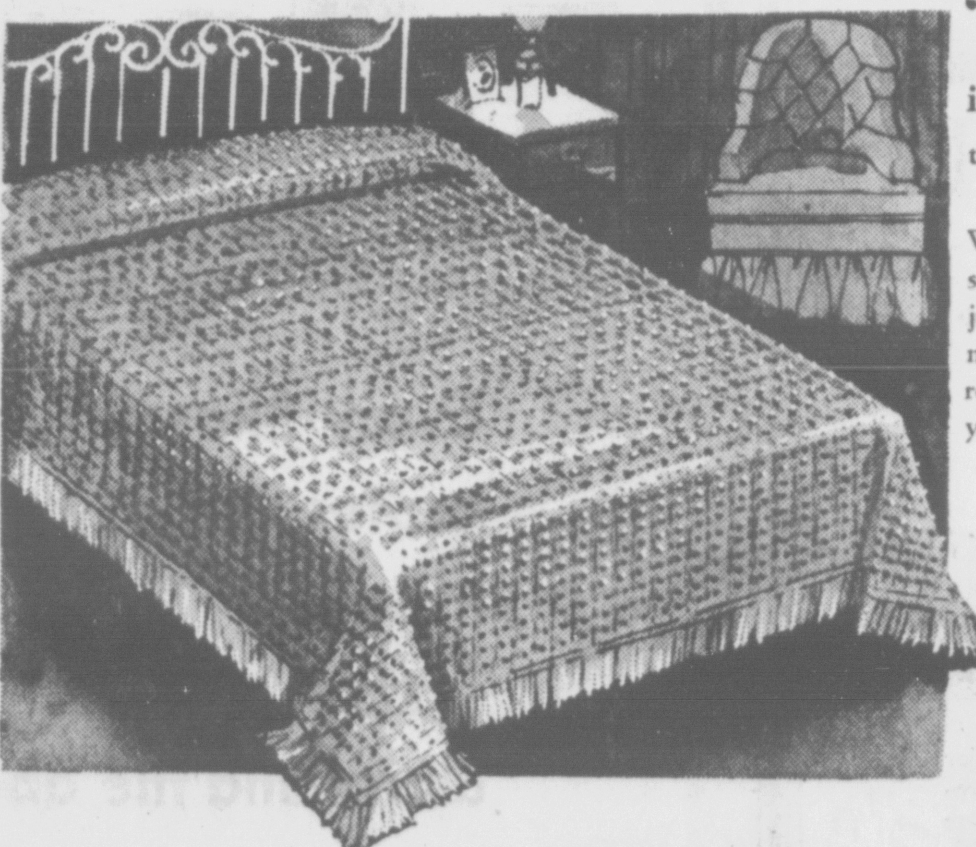
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Wonderfully 'no-care' woven hobnail bedspread. Lint-free, preshrunk, color fast—just toss into machine and tumble dry, never needs ironing. Cotton and rayon with round corners, bullion fringe. White, pink, yellow, blue, green, aqua, topaz, sand.



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Pentagon Is Mum On Bomber Check

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources report the Soviet Union was still assembling jet bombers in Cuba last week but that there is evidence the work stopped after a tough U.S. warning.

Within a day or so U.S. surveillance flights are expected to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the IL28 bombers which are capable of carrying nuclear warheads and have a 750-mile range.

The Pentagon was maintaining an almost complete blackout of news dealing with surveillance results.

More Surveillance

Washington sources said there was some indication the work of uncrating the bombers has stopped. They said further surveillance will be necessary to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the planes under Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove all offensive weapons from Cuba.

The informants said information reached Washington Saturday that while the Russians were dismantling the missile bases they were continuing to uncrate and assemble the estimated 20 or so IL28s shipped to Cuba.

President Kennedy was reported to have been highly concerned about the report which indicated Khrushchev might be hedging on his part of the crisis agreement.

On Sunday, according to the sources, U.S. representative John J. McCloy took up the matter in New York with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Makes Firm Stand

McCloy was understood to have told the Russian the United States wants the planes as well as the missiles removed from Cuba.

McCloy was reported to have made plain that Kennedy's no-invasion pledge held good only if the Soviet Union followed through with its part of the bargain.

Kuznetsov repeated the Soviet premier's assurances that the offensive weapons would be removed from Cuba under international inspection, said the sources.

At the Pentagon Monday, almost every question on the Cuban situation was turned back with a "no comment."

Two-Way Travel

traffic into the city Oct. 4. The narrow bailey bridge was brought here from Prattville after collapse of a steel structure which had spanned the stream some 38 years.

The Common Council Wednesday night is expected to consider legislation to fix the weight limit of vehicles using the span to three tons and fixing the speed limit at 10 miles an hour.

Signals on 2 Sides

Travel over the span was arranged through agreements involving the State Traffic Commission, the city and county. Traffic signals are operating on the viaduct near the entrance to the bridge and on the Town of Ulster side at Brabant Road and Route 28. A unit on the Washington Avenue side of the viaduct warns of signals ahead.

The signal system, as observed this morning, appeared to be doing its job without congestion. Timing of the signals can be changed, if found necessary when traffic is at peak volume. A deputy sheriff continued on duty today on the Route 28 side.

Shade for Dad

MIAMI (AP)—A family was heading for the beach one warm day recently, when their station wagon had a flat tire.

The children, all in swimsuits, got out and held a beach umbrella over their father while he changed the tire.



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MEET MISSION SPEAKER—Members of the Missionary Society of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church meet with Mrs. Louis L. King, missionary to India, at a tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Post, 3 North Front Street. At the tea table are Mrs. Post, Mrs. King, Mrs. W. D. Crunkilton, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Shaver, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Saunders, treasurer and Mrs. Gilbert Cicio, president of the society. Mrs. King was one of the special mission speakers participating in the annual foreign mission convention at the Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street. Speaker tonight and Wednesday will be the Rev. Clifford Westergren of Cambodia. Tonight 7:30 the Rev. Mr. Westergren will show pictures of the rural life and Wednesday of the ruling class in Cambodia. (Freeman photo)

Physician Opens Woodstock Office



NORMAN N. BURG

Norman N. Burg, MD, has opened an office for the practice of general medicine at 114 Tinker Street, Woodstock.

Dr. Burg, who comes to Ulster County following a one-year fellowship in cancer research at Albany Medical College, is a graduate of the medical school at the University of Basle in Switzerland. He served his internship at Queens General Hospital in New York City, completed a residency in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany, and maintains a teaching appointment at the Albany Medical Center.

Currently affiliated with both Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Hospital, Dr. Burg is a member of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster.

A native of New York City, he is a product of the New York school system, and a graduate of New York University with a BA degree. He served as a captain with the United States Air Force in England for two years.

Dr. Burg is married to the former Sandra Abramson of Schenectady, and the father of a two-year-old son, Marc. The Burgs reside on Dover Court in Hurley Ridge.

Romney by 12-2 In Huron Vote

POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich. (AP)—Pointe aux Barques voted strongly for George Romney and the Republicans in today's election.

The tiny Huron County community at the tip of the Michigan Peninsula jutting into Lake Huron, traditionally Republican, gave Romney 12 votes and incumbent John B. Swainson 2 in the race for governor.

This improved on the Republican showing in the 1960 election, when Democrat President Kennedy was elected. The vote that year was 11-4 for Republicans. It compared with the 13-3 Republican margin of 1958, the last previous off-year election in Michigan.

Pontiff in Bid To Speed Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII moved today to speed up the lagging pace of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, giving its presidency new powers to limit speeches.

At the same time, the Pope confirmed that the first phase of the council would end Dec. 8. He did not say when the sessions would resume, but Vatican sources have indicated it would be after Easter, April 14.

The papal announcement was read to the more than 2,000 prelates by Archbishop Pericle Felici, council secretary-general, during the day's session in St. Peter's.

The Pope gave the council presidency power to propose that discussions be ended "when the presidency judged that the matter had been sufficiently examined and illustrated."

Six speakers already have given their views on the second of eight chapters in a proposed constitution dealing with public worship. That one topic alone has been before the council for two weeks.

More debate on the second chapter was scheduled for today, and a source said about 100 council fathers had requested permission to speak.

But after the papal announcement, the council fathers voted to close discussion of the second chapter.

It was then announced the council fathers who had lost their chance to speak could submit their views in writing, the spokesman said.

Mikoyan Checks New Fishing Port

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan inspected the installation Monday at the new fishing port constructed in Havana harbor, Cuban radio reported.

The broadcast monitored here said Soviet fishermen invited Mikoyan to lunch. The radio did not comment on the Soviet diplomat's mission in Cuba regarding talks with Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

In September, Castro reportedly signed two treaties with the Soviet fisheries minister, Alexander Ishkov, for construction of a fishing port in the bay. Ishkov told newsmen recently in Mexico City that the port was installed for development of the Cuban fishing industry.

Quake Jars Coast

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A brief, jarring earthquake rolled along a 250-mile span from Eugene, Ore., to Seattle, Wash., Monday night.

At the University of Washington, seismologists described the quake as moderate. The center was placed between Portland and Salem, 35 miles south of here.

U.N. Is Poised For Vote to End Nuclear Testing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly was set today to give overwhelming approval—over objections of the three major nuclear powers—to a call for an end to nuclear testing by Jan. 1.

The assembly was to meet this afternoon to endorse a resolution approved 81-0 Monday by the Political Committee which, like the assembly, is made up of all 110 U.N. members.

The measure seeks an outright ban on all tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. A U.S.-British amendment stipulates that underground tests be barred for a limited time under international supervision.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—the major nuclear powers—and 22 other nations abstained in the committee voting.

The United States and Britain objected to the resolution after failing to eliminate the Jan. 1 deadline. The Soviet Union, long opposed to on-site inspection rights, apparently abstained because of the British-American amendment.

The resolution, originated by 37 nonaligned nations, also asked the 18-nation Disarmament Commission to resume its meetings in Geneva by Nov. 12 and report back to the assembly by Dec. 10.

Should the negotiators fail to reach agreement on banning all tests by Jan. 1, a Canadian amendment asks that a ban go into immediate effect on tests in outer space, in the atmosphere and under water.

West Hurley Vols Slate Dance for Yule Party Funds

The proceeds of a dance Saturday night at Hurley Fire Hall, will be used to conduct the annual children's Christmas party in that community.

Fred Russell's Mountaineers will play for the square and modern dancing. Tickets are on sale from any of the firemen.

The annual children's Christmas party will be held at West Hurley Firehouse Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8.

Held After Shooting

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—A man was taken into custody after a shooting incident early today near the Canadian end of the Peace Bridge linking Fort Erie and Buffalo, N.Y.

Police said the man fired a .25 caliber automatic revolver aboard a Greyhound bus as the bus, bound from Detroit to Buffalo with 20 passengers, stood near the Canadian customs offices. No one was reported hurt.

Eleanor Unchanged, Will Not Vote Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, seriously ill at her apartment here, can't vote today—even by absentee ballot.

A family spokesman explained that she did not have an absentee ballot because when she went to a hospital at the end of September "no one had the slightest idea she would not be well enough to vote herself at Hyde Park as per usual."

The 78-year-old former First Lady was reported "resting quietly" Monday, but her condition was said to be unchanged.

Zsa Zsa Labels 4th Mate Love At First Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor took her fourth husband Monday, calling her marriage to industrialist Herbert Hutter the culmination of a romance that began with love at first sight.

The Hungarian-born actress, one of a trio of Gabor sisters, explained after the ceremony: "I saw him at a ball three weeks ago. He was dancing with another woman. I decided I would have to get him away from her. Of course, I did it immediately."

In 1941, Zsa Zsa came to a similar decision. She glimpsed hotel magnate Conrad Hilton at a Hollywood party and announced to friends, "I'm going to marry that man."

Hilton became her second husband and the father of her child, Francesa, 13. She divorced him, got a \$200,000 settlement and married actor George Sanders, who once compared life with Zsa Zsa to an existence on a volcano slope—"very pleasant between eruptions."

Ladd Gives Account Of Gun Accident

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Alan Ladd said he heard a noise, thought it might be a prowler, got a gun, started for his front door, then tripped over something.

The gun discharged by accident, he said, and that's how he got shot in the chest last Thursday night. The incident occurred at his Hidden Valley Ranch home in Ventura County, northwest of Hollywood.

The 49-year-old actor, recovering in a San Fernando Valley hospital, was able for the first time Monday to give detectives an account of the incident. Officers said they were satisfied with his story and there would be no further investigation.

Great Growth

The three Pacific Coast states, at their first count in the 1960 census, had 105,891 inhabitants. These states had 20,339,105 inhabitants in the 1960 census, nearly 200 times the 1850 count.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor and Analyst

19-Yr.-Old Working Girl Wants to Start Investing



Q) "I am a young working girl, 19 years of age. I think it is time I began to put some money away for the future and I would like to start a Monthly Investment Plan. Would you please give me some advice as to stocks with good security and some growth potential?" I. P.

A) It is very pleasant to help a young person like yourself to get started on an investment program. I find it most unusual for a girl of your age to show any interest in stocks, and I think you should be highly commended.

The Monthly Investment Plan, offered by certain member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, is an excellent way to get started. It encourages the habit of putting money aside regularly and — over a period of years — assures you that any stocks you buy will average out at a fair price.

For your purpose, I suggest Standard Oil of California and Northern Indiana Public Service (MSE).

Q) "We are concerned about

only three issues, each of which is down substantially from what we paid for it. These are San Jose Water, Stokely-Van Camp, and American Tobacco. Are these stocks worth holding, or should we switch into something else to recover our loss?" L. W.

A) If the stocks you mention are the only ones causing you concern, I think you are pretty well off and I congratulate you. San Jose Water is a good, small company serving a growing section of Southern California. The shares yield about 4 per cent and seem well worth holding. American Tobacco has been affected more by the recurrent health scares than by a moderate slowdown in earnings. The dividend is amply covered, and I would hold these shares.

Stokely-Van Camp is an entirely different kettle of fish. Like many packers, Stokely's earnings are subject to wide variation and were down sharply in fiscal 1962. I would switch this stock into Chock Full O' Nuts at around the same level. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

New York GOP

all levels and a wide range of other services.

Morg's Challenge

Morgenthau challenged Rockefeller's claims, held that the state's economy had lagged under GOP rule and the governor's claims to a pay-as-you-go budget were without foundation.

No major, clear-cut issues sufficient to attract and hold public interest developed during the seven-week campaign. There was widespread apathy that caused some concern among the GOP in view of the hope for an impressive total for Rockefeller.

But Pfeiffer said the governor probably would receive "the largest plurality ever given a governor of New York."

The record now is the 847,439 margin by which Democrat Herbert Lehman was elected in 1932 over William J. Donovan, a Republican and no relation to the present Democratic senatorial candidate.

Other Phases

This was the outlook in other phases of the voting today: Republicans to retain control of both houses of the Legislature.

Control of the state's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives, now 22-21 Democratic, to shift to the Republicans as the result of a redistricting plan enacted by the Legislature.

A close vote on a proposal under which the state would subsidize rents of families moved from

low-income public housing projects into privately owned, middle-income apartments built with state loans.

Approval of a plan to expand from \$75 million to \$100 million a program for purchase of parklands.

Approval of four proposed constitutional amendments that would revise and simplify various parts of the state's basic law but make no substantive changes.

Norway Toll May Hit 21 in Blast

OSLO, Norway (AP)—An explosion Monday night ripped through a coal mine 650 feet below the surface on the arctic island of Spitzbergen.

Gov. Finn Backer Midboe said 10 bodies had been found and 11 other miners are missing and presumed dead.

About 100 men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion.

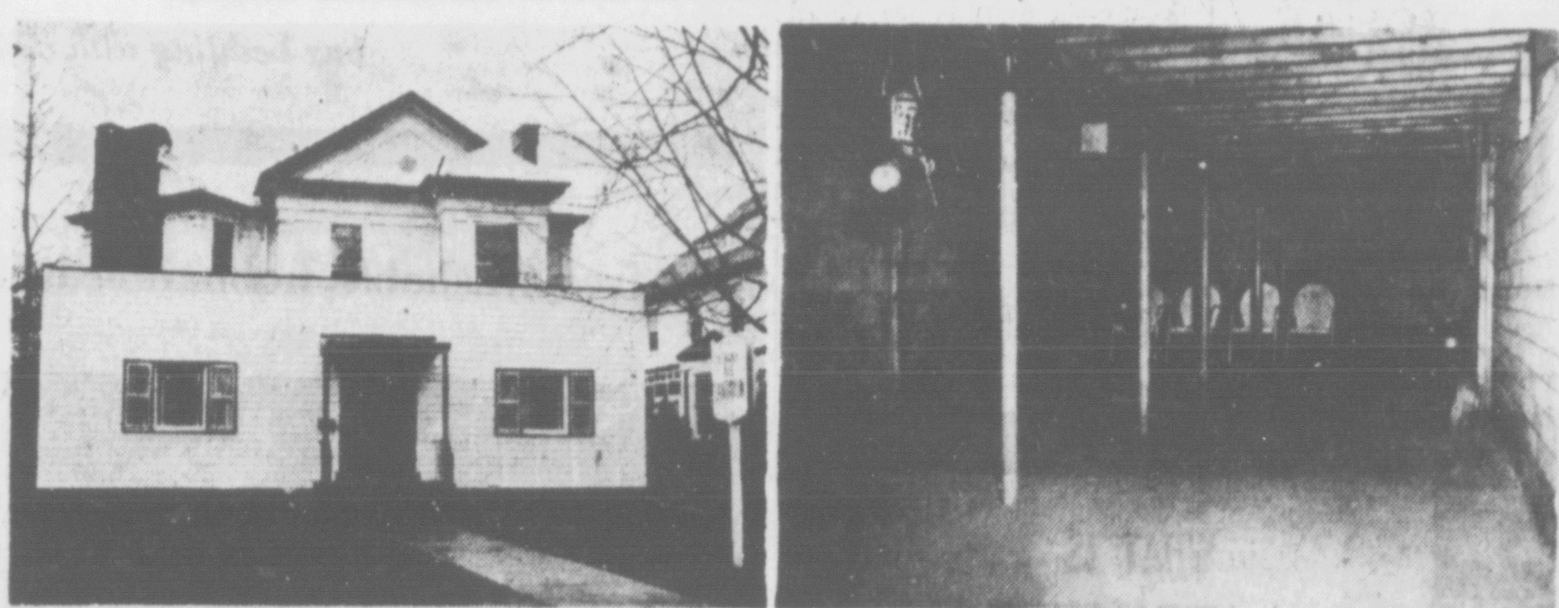
There was no immediate report on the cause of the explosion.

The mine is at Nyaalesund, one of the northernmost communities in the world.

The weasel is a sound sleeper and can be held by the head, feet or tail and swung around for some time before it begins to awaken.

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*Construction plans by Kingston Civil Defense Council, all materials from

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ENROLLMENT OCT. 15 — NOV. 15

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Murder Charge Against Ramos Ready for Trial

Fifty-four criminal cases appear on the November criminal calendar. This is considerably less than a year ago when District Attorney David W. Corwin presented a calendar of 90 cases. A very considerable number of criminal matters were disposed of at the September trial term of County Court.

Arraignment was scheduled for 2 p. m. today before County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

On the calendar and ready for trial on the part of The People, is the first degree murder charge against Francisco Rosario Ramos, Modena chicken arm-hand who stands indicted for the murder of 53-year old Paul Handy, Modena storekeeper, who was shot to death on October 12. Ramos entered the store, ordered a can of beer and then allegedly turned a gun on Mr. and Mrs. Handy, Emma Handy, 50, was wounded and taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, from where she was later discharged. No motive for the shooting has been ascertained.

Handy and his wife, Emma, were victims of a hold-up last May 2, when three persons entered the store, assaulted the couple and took the contents of a cash register. Two of the men were apprehended and one was sentenced to prison on a robbery charge, the other is being held in jail after being apprehended in Philadelphia. The third one involved was 16 years of age and was treated as a youthful offender.

Validity Questioned
Zapata and Halbert of New York City will appear as defense counsel and are expected to ask for time to prepare for trial.

Another case, The People vs. Joseph Realmuto, Town of Lloyd, charged with criminally buying and receiving stolen property and criminally concealing and withholding stolen property, may not be moved at this term. Realmuto was indicted on the charge as a result of the alleged finding of stolen property in his home. He attacks the validity of the search warrant under which officials entered his home and allegedly discovered stolen property.

County Judge Mino has heard testimony on facts surrounding issuance of the search warrant and other matters in connection with the search of the Realmuto premises. No decision has been handed down. Michael Nardone is attorney for Realmuto.

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Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hollywood may find consolation in the fact that film industries of other countries are facing the same problems—and managing to survive.

The large delegation from Brazil to the San Francisco Film Festival reflects the vigor of that country's movie industry. What appeared at first to be a blight—television—turned into a blessing, according to the Brazilian delegates.

Before television, most of the native films were carnival-type musicals featuring radio stars. When television came in, these old movies flooded the channels. The affluent Brazilians who could afford television sets were so fed up with the shoddy musicals they were driven back to the theaters. This has created a whole new

market for intelligent dramas. Brazil is now enjoying a "new cinema" flowering, akin to France's onetime new wave. Two of the results are being shown at the festival: "Keeper of Promises" and "The No Good Ones." The latter has a five-minute nude scene that may limit its chances of being exhibited in the United States.

Japan's film industry, largest in the world, is having problems. This word comes from Mrs. Kashiko Kawakita, Japanese film importer and a judge of the San Francisco Film Festival. Last year the number of Japanese films dipped to slightly under 500 (about double Hollywood's), she reported; this year they will number about 450.

"The film industry has been hurt not only by television," said Mrs. Kawakita, "but by all the other competition for recreational time. There are sports and driving—the young people love to get out in their motor cars."

• BRIDGE

Avoid Danger in Heart Suit

NORTH		6	
♠ 62			
♥ 85			
♦ A J 9 7 6 5			
♣ K Q 7			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 5 3		♠ K 9 7	
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SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 4			
♥ A 9 6			
♦ K 10 3			
♣ A 8 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 5			

Peacock by Other Name

MEMPHIS (AP)—Sample of the impact television has on small fry:
A 3 year old saw a peacock spreading its tail at the Memphis Zoo and went into ecstasies. "Look, Mama," she shouted, "there's a Living Color!"

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy
Telephone AL 6-7719

School Activities

The New Paltz Central School Gymnasium was the scene of a Halloween dance Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, sponsored by the New Paltz Recreation Commission. Music was provided by Lew Schaffert and the Starlighters, featuring Gene Cotton, a senior at New Paltz High, on bass.

In addition to central school students, several boys and girls from the campus and parochial schools were in attendance.

This year an advanced placement English course has been added to the curriculum at the New Paltz Central High School. The course will enable Seniors capable of doing the work to benefit during regular school hours. This class, under the leadership of Harry Streifer, is in keeping with the recommendations of Dr. James B. Conant and other well-known educators that more be done to challenge capable students. The course, which is taken instead of regular senior English, is taught on a college freshman level. Those who finish the work are rated on the basis of a standardized exam which makes it possible for them to receive credit for their freshman English course at many of the colleges throughout the country.

Area Social Notes

Allen Crispell of the Tuthilltown Road is a patient in a New York City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lopez of Paterson, N. J., spent the past Sunday with Mrs. Josephine

Pallus and the Raymond Aube family. The Lopez family have visited friends in New Paltz for

over 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant III, have sold their home on

Cedar Ridge and purchased the Mary Lucy homestead at 12 Grave Street.

FOR '63...THE ECONOMY KING HAS BRAND-NEW ZING



All-new 1963 Rambler American 440-H hardtop. Bucket seats, console standard.

New! Bucket-Seat Hardtop Priced Rambler-Low

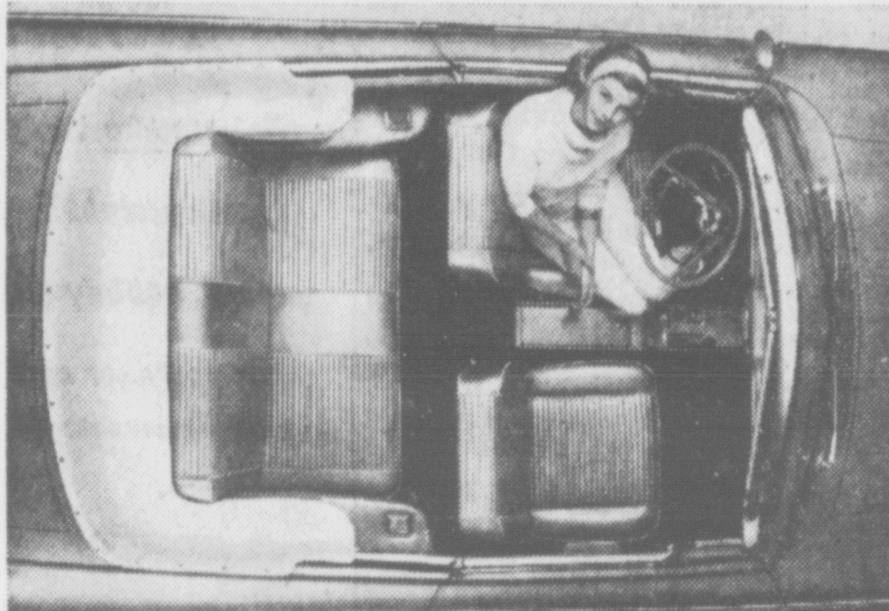
You won't believe anything so smart and sports-spirited could boast such a rock-bottom-low price tag. Another reason why Rambler sales are smashing all records.

Look what's standard in the new Rambler American 440-H hardtop: two-toning, reclining bucket seats and console. Plus a twin-barrel 138-hp Six... brand-new zing in the proved Economy King! Rambler

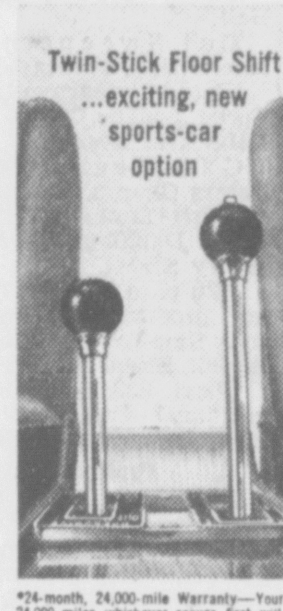
Americans have delivered most miles-per-gallon of all cars in every major economy run in which they participated since 1955. Come see all the new Ramblers—today at your Rambler dealer's!

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER '63



Sporty Rambler American convertible with power top standard. Bucket seats, console optional.



Twin-Stick Floor Shift...exciting, new sports-car option

Only Rambler offers all these extra-value features:

World's most thorough rust-proofing process, including exclusive Deep-Dip up to roof • Rustproof Ceramic-Armored muffler and tail-pipe • Double-Safety Brake System—self-adjusting • Top resale value, too!

NEW RAMBLER WARRANTY Doubles Owner Protection*

Rambler prices still start at **\$1846** America's Lowest Price



*24-month, 24,000-mile Warranty—Your Rambler dealer at the dealership, for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, will repair or replace, without charge, any Rambler part which is defective in material or workmanship, except tires which are covered by the tire and wheel warranty. Owners will be responsible for depreciation, misuse, normal service maintenance, including normal replacement of such parts as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades.

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Your Home Is Safer With OIL HEAT

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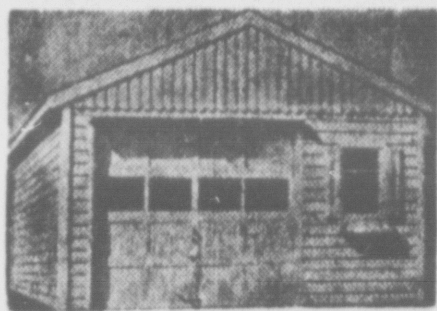
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Local Serviceman Awarded Medal for Job in Germany

HANAU, Germany (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Six Edward G. DeFrees, 40, son of John W. DeFrees, Kingston, N. Y., recently was awarded a special medal of appreciation by the city of Hamburg, Germany, for the part he played in bringing relief to the city during the flood disaster there last spring.

Specialist DeFrees and other members of the 54th Transportation (Helicopter) Battalion received the medals from Dr. Hans Nevermann, Lord Mayor of the Free City of Hamburg, during ceremonies at Hanau, Germany. Dr. Nevermann said in his presentation speech:

"Today the lights are on in Hamburg, but the grateful citizens of our city have not forgotten those who stood by us when all was darkness."

A helicopter mechanic in the 4th Transportation Company in Hanau, DeFrees entered the Army in 1943 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in August 1961.

His wife, Ann, is with him in Germany.

'Public Relations'

NEW YORK (AP)—Noting the increased public-relations functions of the modern clergyman, Columbia University has inaugurated new courses in church public relations.

"Public relations ability is being required more and more by today's clergy," said Robert W. Miller, chairman of the program. "A growing number of clergymen are coming to the program to acquire the necessary proficiency in the field."



STUDENTS VISIT BELL CENTER—Outstanding state science students, including a Kingston High School pupil, recently visited the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., as guests of the New York Telephone Co. Included in the group were (l-r) Reginald Shaw, coordinator of science teaching, Newburgh School system; Richard Kline of KHS; J. F. Grandner, Bell Laboratory staff; Alden Wagner, Newburgh Free Academy; Miss Nura Tur-

ner, New York State University; Lawrence Killgallen, seated, Albany High School; Paul Kardos, Columbia High, East Greenbush; Charles Stewart Jr., Albany Boys Academy; John Sitarrenik, Mont Pleasant High, Schenectady and Joseph King, Christian Brothers Academy, Albany. The group is shown examining developmental models of diodes and transistors to be used in future experimental communication systems.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — During a recent half-hour of fun-loving "I've Got a Secret," host Garry Moore was setting up one of the complicated practical jokes that are a feature of the show, and ordered some of the panel mem-

bers off stage and into what is presumably a sound-proof room. "Does Henry have to go with Betsy and I?" asked Bess Myerson, and then, because no one was paying attention amid all the hubbub, she repeated the question. Of all the grammatical bloopers studding ad lib television, that "I-me" confusion seems to be the most prevalent. In fact, I even

heard former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a news show, thanking a crowd on behalf of "Mrs. Eisenhower and I."

Some performers obviously are skittish about the use of the words, and when in doubt, substitute "myself"—Ed Sullivan being a notable practitioner of the device. Most language experts decree that usage is the test of correct-

ness—and usage has long since put an approval stamp of such phrases as "Who Do You Trust?" and "like a cigarette should."

Presumably, it won't be long before television usage stamps the seal on pronunciation—of "nick-sheer" for picture, which seems to be the usual way announcers say the word, and "lugsury" for luxury, which seems to pop into every cosmetics commercial. "Password," now that it is tucked into an early evening Sun-



**If you want a low-priced car
...with a Wide-Track ride...
either buy a '63 Tempest**

Drivers like Wide-Tracking, we found. So we widened the track on Tempest this year and now you can enjoy its road-leveling stability to your heart's content. Nobody else in the low-priced field has it, but that's their problem. What's more, nobody else gives you a choice of the 4 that goes around acting like a V-8 or a 260 h.p. V-8* that acts like nothing you ever saw before. Try one soon, at your W---T---Pontiac dealer's. **Wide-Track Tempest**

WATCH "OUR MAN HIGGINS," WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR NEW-ACTING USED CARS, TOO

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*Optional at extra cost.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
(Election Day)
5 p. m.—Election Day smorgasbord, Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion Post 1512, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, until all served.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway, until 9.
8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.
Band Booster Club, Rondout Valley High School, music room.
Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.
Lomontville Fire Auxiliary and Co., firehouse.
Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.
Prospective Sweet Adelines, barbershop harmony, Lake Katrine School.
King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Wednesday, Nov. 7
9 a. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Israel rummage sale, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets, until 4.
10 a. m.—Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway, until 9.
Ulster County Extension Service Association annual dinner and meeting, New Hurley Reformed Church.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklin Street.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.
Kingston Board of Education, Consolidated, special meeting, board office.
Essentials of firemanship, Rosendale and Olive firehouses.
Kingston Camera Club, Art-craft Gallery, 694 Broadway, annual guest night.
Prayer fellowship, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.
8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, Council Home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.
Meeting of Young Republican Club at Aiello Restaurant.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
8 p. m.—The State Convocation of Mount Horeb, Chapter 75, Royal Arch Masons, Tabernacle, Albany Avenue. The Mark Master Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates and all Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.
8:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting, Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, auditorium of the nurses' residence.
Thursday, Nov. 8
9:30 a. m.—WCS fall rummage sale, Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, until 4.
10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., yeast breads 1-A lesson, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, until 3.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE, dinner prior to District Deputy visitation and installation of new candidates at 8:30 p. m., Elks Lodge, Fair Street.
7 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway, until 9. Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street.
Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association public card party, nurses' residence.

Invalid, Sick Room Supplies
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FOR SALE or FOR RENT
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236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

VICTORY over fuel system icing

A HEADLINE TEN MILES HIGH: Here in planes of the Air Force Strategic Air Command, news is made by a remarkable additive that guards against in-flight fuel system icing in jet aircraft. This anti-icing additive is an exclusive development of Phillips Petroleum Company.



In your car Phillips 66 also provides anti-icing protection with a specially developed additive.

Flying miles high in the stratosphere, where temperatures can drop to 70° below zero, SAC bombers rely on a Phillips Anti-Icing additive to guard against in-flight fuel system freeze-ups. Of special importance to you, the motorist, is the fact that your car can run better in winter weather thanks to Phillips cold weather fuel formulations.

Phillips knows exactly what it takes to blend gasoline for easy starting and freedom from stalling in cold weather. Fill up with Sixty-Six Gasoline or Flite-Fuel and get the benefit of Phillips Anti-Icing protection all through the cold months. Drive in where you see the Phillips 66 Shield.

Have more fun going...Go Phillips 66



It's a pleasure to please you!

Area Holsteins Well Mentioned In Dairy Report

Registered Holstein cows from this area are prominently mentioned in an official production testing report received today from Holstein-Friesian Association of America headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt.

Jayway Dean Piety, a seven-year old, produced 24,690 pounds of milk and 806 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Jayway Dean Dollyann, an eight-year old, had 19,960 pounds of milk and 698 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Wakel Sarcastical Ann, a four-

year old, has 17,570 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Franklin S. Kelder of Accord.

Patroon Carnation Nona, a three-year old owned by Patroon Farm, Stone Ridge, produced 14,160 pounds of milk and 555 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

C Ranch Crescent H B Rita, a five-year old, produced 21,209 pounds of milk and 778 pounds of butterfat in 265 days. Ridgely Pilota Imogen, a six-year old, had 16,890 pounds of milk and 678 pounds of butterfat in 365

days. Ridgely Schoolmaster Wilma, a three-year old, had 16,237 pounds of milk and 654 pounds of butterfat in 308 days.

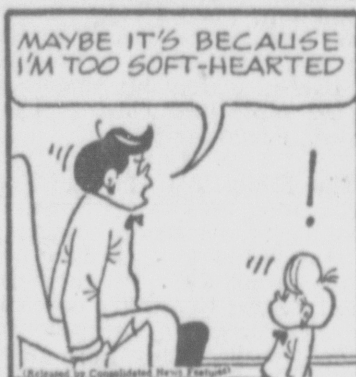
Ridgely Monogram Moira, a four-year old, had 18,240 pounds of milk and 629 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. All are owned by Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge.

Sensation Highline C Irene, a three-year old, owned by Wigs-tens Farm, Pleasant Valley, produced 15,706 pounds of milk and 526 pounds of butterfat in 282 days.

Ellabank Jules Betty, a four-year old, owned by Estate of Roy W. Wright, Pleasant Valley, produced 15,902 pounds of milk and 562 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

According to the national Holstein organization, the new production figures compare to an annual output of 7,211 pounds of milk and 270 pounds of butterfat by the average United States dairy cow.

Cornell University supervised the weighing and testing of the Holstein records as part of the breed's nation-wide herd testing programs.



BIG NEWS IN '22—Focus of world headlines in November 1922 was the treasure tomb of Tutankhamen, above, king of Egypt some 3,000 years ago. Lord Carnarvon and British archaeologist Howard Carter made big news with their find, perhaps the most comprehensive collection of ancient Egypt's art and craftsmanship ever to be found. The tomb is located in the Valley of the Kings at Thebes, opposite Luxor, Egypt. Tutankhamen's body remains in the tomb, and, except for collections loaned for exhibition purposes, most of the trove of priceless art still remains in Egypt.



Cathy Murtha's Mother Knows the difference. Do you?

Cathy Murtha, nine, lives in Endwell, N. Y., in the Binghamton area. Mr. and Mrs. William Murtha guard their daughter's future with regular savings for Cathy in a Savings Bank . . . and see that Cathy participates in the School Savings program of the Hooper Elementary School.

She knows Savings Banks are unsurpassed for growth plus safety—because they're **Specialists in Savings!**

Cathy Murtha's mother plans for her daughter's future carefully. And part of those plans include a savings account in a Savings Bank.

She knows that all banks may look alike, but only one kind is allowed to call itself a New York State Savings Bank, the "specialists in savings" of the banking field.

They are owned solely by their depositors and dedicated to making your savings grow through sound, profitable investments, principally in home mortgages.

Cathy Murtha's mother feels more confident about her daughter's future with this knowledge. You'll feel more confident, too, when you save at a New York State Savings Bank.

Look at the "firsts" Savings Banks offer you

First and only banking institution dedicated primarily to thrift.

First choice of the public as the best place to save—according to a recent survey.

First over the years in consistent interest-dividends.

First in making mortgages in New York State—creating jobs, helping New York's economy grow.

No wonder so many people are switching to Savings Banks—**where your money works only for you.**



SAVINGS BANKS
OF NEW YORK STATE

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Your Mutual Savings Banks in Kingston Are

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall St.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK
26 Broadway

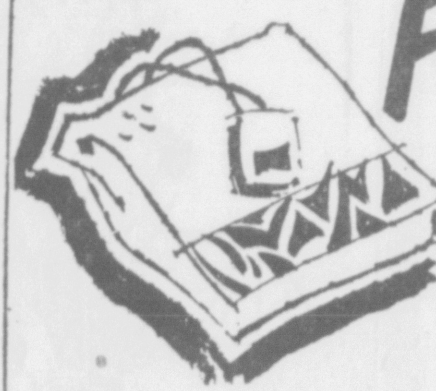
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Committee Chairmen Named for YWCA Christmas Festival

Sub-committee chairmen have been named to plan club booths for the forthcoming "Festival of Christmas Ideas" to be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 1:30-5:00 p. m. Mrs. Bernard Trowbridge, general chairman of the event, announces these chairmen as follows: Woman's Club, Mrs. Donald Snell; Y-Wives Club, Mrs. Donald Hulsair and Mrs. John Greco; Junior Marrieds, Mrs. Joseph Port; Business & Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Jeanne Snyder; Golden Age Club, Mrs. Elga Curtis.

The two latter clubs will be in charge of the Silver Tea to be held in conjunction with the festival, and the membership committee headed by Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg and Mrs. G. Robert Anderson, will be in charge of the food sale. The membership of the YWCA is being contacted for donations of breads, cookies, candies and other Christmas delicacies to be offered for sale during the afternoon.

Members of the general festival committee include the Mmes. Fred Burnett, Kenneth Pangburn, Keith Ogden, John Hill, Donald Keith, and John Warren.

All committees are working toward a successful overall YWCA effort in presenting this new "Festival of Christmas Ideas" to the community.

Mrs. Mildred Palmer Will Be Speaker at Student Nurse Meeting

The Student Nurses' Association of Columbia Memorial Hospital will be host to guest speaker, Mrs. Mildred Palmer of Stuyvesant, at 8 p. m., November 14, 1962, at the Area 13 Meeting. Mrs. Palmer, School Nurse-Teacher at the Ithaca Central School, traveled to Columbia, South America, this past summer, and will speak on her experiences there as an exchange nurse under International Fellowship, Inc. The program will be conducted in the Rumpus Room of the Nurses Residence of the Columbia Memorial Hospital. Area members from Kingston Hospital, and Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, New York will also, attend the meeting. Mrs. Palmer will be introduced by Miss Karen Hewitt, chairman of the program and publicity committee of the local Student Nurses' Association.

A short business meeting will precede Mrs. Palmer's presentation, at which time delegates to the recent SNANY'S Convention in Albany, will give reports. Students giving reports will include Miss Jean Jansen, Area 13 president; Miss Carol Gillette, representative from Kingston Hospital; Miss Carol Richardson, representative from Benedictine Hospital; and Miss Nancy Gilligan, president of the local Student Nurses' Association.

Refreshments will follow the evening's program. Miss Karen Hewitt, and Miss Ann Hewitt will serve as hostesses.



SLOGAN CONTEST WINNERS—Fire Prevention Week slogan contest winners were announced this week by Ulster Hose Company No. 5, sponsors. Winners with fire officials are (l-r) Robert Metscher, vols president; H. F. Schultz, representing Division of Fire Safety; Marianne Elliott of the Fourth Grade, St. Catherine Laboure School; Ulster Chief Joseph Senior; Deborah MacDaniel, Fifth Grade, Lake Katrine School; and Gary Hoxey, Sixth Grade, Chambers School. Judges in addition to those shown above, included Nicholas Valenzano. (Freeman photo)

Women's Club Will Hear Talk Thursday On Peace Corps

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Club of the YWCA, which will be open to the public, a lecture on the Peace Corps will be given by Mike Van Ryn. A film on the Peace Corps will also be shown.

The meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the YW, 209 Clinton Avenue, this city.

Wardrobe Wonder Printed Pattern



9422
SIZES 12-20

by Marian Martin

Wardrobe wonder! One day, a simple sheath — the next day, a dramatic tunic dress. Beginner-easy to sew, smart with contrast scarf or tie. Printed Pattern 9422: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric. Fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, Kingston Daily Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print, plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FIRST TIME EVER! Glamorous movie star's wardrobe plus 110 exciting styles to sew in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 35c.



LUCKY CONTRIBUTOR—Mrs. Ann Johnston, saleslady in sportswear department of Wallace's, being presented with four tickets to Army vs. Oklahoma State football game at West Point, by Mrs. Joan Kellerhouse, office manager. The employees of Wallace's contributed \$425 to the Community Chest. All of those who contributed were eligible to be chosen for receiving the tickets. (Freeman photo)

Mary Ellen Egbert Is Prospective Bride Of Rodney M. Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Egbert of 87 St. James Street, this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Rodney M. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nixon of Waterville, Ohio.

Miss Egbert attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Hickox School in Boston. She is employed in the Boston office of Merville, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Mr. Nixon was graduated from Ohio University and prior to his army service was a Boy Scout Executive in Oberlin, Ohio. He is now a chaplain's assistant in the U. S. Army.

A winter wedding is planned.

CYO Convention Delegates Plan Meeting Thursday

A meeting of designated delegates to the CYO convention has been called for Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in St. Mary's School hall. Workshop assignments will be made for the convention which will be held on November 24 in New York City. Electioneering and transportation plans will also be discussed.

Delegates should have their registration and hotel fees with them at the meeting.

AN ENIGMA CRUISE SPECIAL
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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

SITTING IN A COMFORTABLE POSITION

Q: I am a short person and, when sitting in a deep chair or sofa, I find it much more comfortable to sit with one foot tucked under me. I have been criticized for this and told it is not a proper way for a lady to sit. I would like to know what your opinion is on this.

A: If your dress has a full skirt so that you can do so without immodest exposure and you are in the company of intimate friends, there is no reason why you may not sit with one foot tucked under you. But sitting in this position would not be proper at, let us say, a formal afternoon tea in the house of an acquaintance.

Some Forms of Introduction

Q: Will you please advise me as to the proper form of introduction in the following instances: (1) New employee to heads of company (2) an in-law, (3) mother who has remarried and has a different name.

A: (1) "Mr. (or Miss or Mrs.) Executive, this is Miss Blank, our new employee," or "Mr. Jones, this is Miss Blank, who will be in your department." (2) "Mrs. Black, this is my sister-in-law, Mrs. Doe," or to be more explicit on occasion, "My brother John's

wife." (3) "Mrs. Brown — my mother," and add, "Mother's name is Mrs. Blank."

Rising for a Lady

Q: Will you please tell me when it is necessary, and when not, for a gentleman to rise for a lady?

A: A gentleman always rises when a lady comes into the room. In public places, men do not jump up for every strange woman who happens to approach. But if any woman addresses a remark to him, a gentleman stands as he answers her. In a restaurant, when a lady bows to him, a gentleman merely makes the gesture of rising by getting up half way from his chair and at the same time bowing. Then he sits down again.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

KHS Senior Class Will Give Play Based On 'Lost Horizon'

"Lost Horizon," a three act play dramatized from James Hilton's novel will be presented by the Class of 1963 at the Kingston High School Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

James Hilton's novel was dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens and Christopher Sergel.

The play, under the direction of Miss Marcella O'Bryan, has been in rehearsal since the first week in October. The cast includes the following: John McGarry, James Bushnell, Robert Cavano, Roberta Utenwoldt, Peter Goldfarb, Jane Kelly, Neil Miller, Barbara Williams, Max Moss, Donna Peters, A. Robert Geuss, Sandra Cassa, Dorothy Darrow, Florence Ferguson and Terry Bishop.

Assistant Director is Kay Hotelling; stage manager, Dennis Markle, and prompter, Sharon Farber.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class or at the door.

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Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit

Kingston Day Unit will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 410 Broadway, at 1:30 p. m.

There will be a talk by a member of the Kingston Bar Association on Wills.

The hostess will be Mrs. Rufus Whitney assisted by Mrs. Watson Wheeler and Miss Nellie Elmdorf.

All those interested in making clown bean bags should come to the unit rooms at 10 a. m., with a lunch.

Mrs. C. C. DuMond may be contacted for complete details.

Family Association Meets

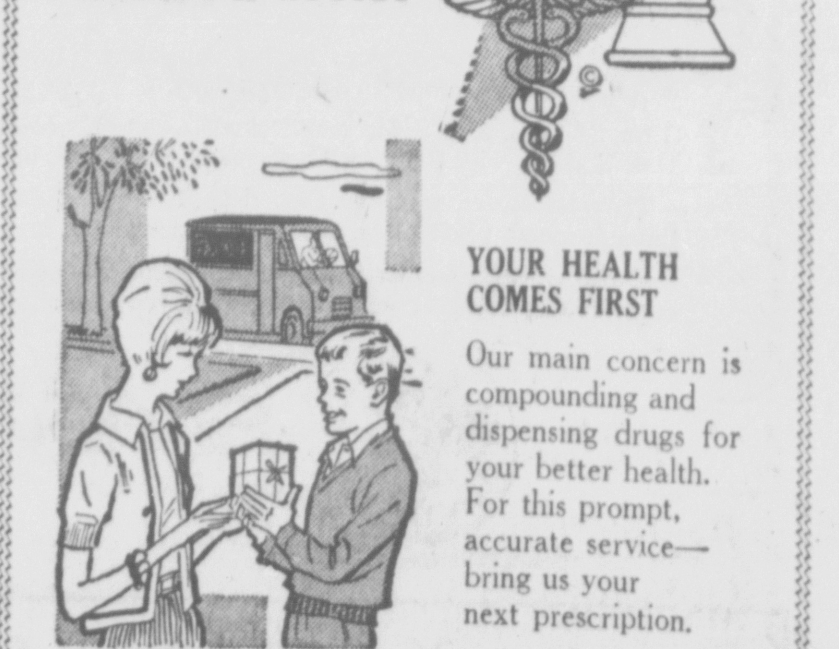
The 29th annual family reunion of the Stoutenburgh-Teller family association was held in Hyde Park on Saturday, Oct. 27. Hyde Park is the site of the private family burial ground, the old family Dutch Reformed Church, the land for which was donated by Capt. Luke Stoutenburgh in the 18th century, and several colonial Stoutenburgh homes.

Officers re-elected for the following year are William Schryver, Hyde Park, president; James Spratt, Hyde Park, vice president; Robert L. Stoutenburgh, Poughkeepsie, secretary; Robert W. Stoutenburgh, Bearsville, treasurer; Mrs. Christopher Morris, Hurley, publicity chairman.

The luncheon meeting was attended by members from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Any member of the Stoutenburgh family who is interested in joining the organization should contact the secretary.

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Gift even baby will always cherish. Enchanting sampler story, a pleasure to embroider. Pattern 7323: transfer 12x16 inches; directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print, plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories—it's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

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Local Teacher Returns From European Tour With Enthusiasm for Experiment Program

By JEAN F. DOLAN
Freeman Staff Writer

Experiment in International Living—glorious adventure in understanding and good will! Miss Vivian "Pat" Burke, 7 Staples Street, physical education instructor at Kingston High School, has nothing but praise for the Experiment plan for seeing other countries from a "native point of view. A veteran of two trips to Europe and raring to go again, she feels that this is the only way to greater international understanding.

The Experiment in International Living Inc., with national offices at Putney, Vt., was founded in 1932. After trial and error, the present method of homestays and binational trips was evolved. The purpose of organization is to "create and promote mutual understanding, respect and friendship between people everywhere in the world, regardless of politics, creed or race, as one way of furthering peace."

A Variety of Programs

Several programs are offered including academic, college and community ambassadors and corporate ambassador. The academic programs are affiliated with colleges and offer credits in a number of fields. Each method involves a homestay with a family in the base country and an informal trip.

Through the homestay, intimate understanding is developed on a family level. The trip with a member of the host family which follows allows the experimenter to repay the hospitality and at the same time see the country not as a "tourist" but as a visitor. Many of the stereotypes on both sides are broken down in this cultural exchange.

Miss Burke discovered the Experiment through a brochure sent in 1950 to all physical education instructors in upstate New York. State University College at Cortland offered ac-

ademic credits for a trip to the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome and a homestay and tour.

Although she had always felt she should tour her own country, first, the program appealed to "Pat" as economically feasible as well as offering further credits toward her masters degree. A graduate of Hunter College, she had done graduate work at her alma mater.

After selection for the experiment—a process of careful screening—she set sail for England with the group. Orientation took place aboard ship. Customs and money exchange were among topics discussed at length. Knowledge of these basics enables the experimenter to understand the mechanics of his new environment and make a good impression through this understanding.

Becomes Part of Family

Miss Burke made her first homestay at the home of Bert and Megan Mead. Within a short time she found herself very much at home in the Mead household, even getting used to tea for breakfast. One of the things an experimenter must do to benefit fully from the program and make it a reciprocal thing is to assimilate the culture and customs of the host home.

One of the most common stereotypes Miss Burke encountered on both trips concerning Americans was that we do not walk but are transported everywhere by car or bus. On her second trip a Swedish guide was so amazed at the sight of the American group walking that he took movies of them.

By the same token, she found the traditionally "reserved" English far less reserved than the Swedes. On the informal trip which is made in groups, the English responded to songfests and other social activities much more easily and rapidly than did the Swedish people.

The second trip to Europe was made this past summer and included a reunion with her London "family." This time she went as an assistant leader with a home economics group affiliated with Syracuse University. She and leader, Professor Jane Guseman of Syracuse, stayed at the home of Ragnar and Britt Meder, local representatives for the experiment in Stockholm.

Home Economics Tour

The academic phase of the trip included tours of museums, textiles and glass manufacturers and the marvelous clearing house for all Swedish handmade articles, The Hemsjovd. They visited a Swedish county where resi-



WITH SWEDISH FAMILY—Kingston teacher, Miss Vivian Burke, center, of 7 Staples Street, pauses for a quiet moment of conversation with her Swedish "family," Britt and Ragnar Meder, during Experiment in International Living homestay in that Scandinavian country. Mrs. Meder was local representative for the experiment group, arranging housing and activities while the American college students were in Stockholm.

dents wear native costumes for all occasions. In France they visited the Gobelins tapestry manufacturer and fashion shows at two Paris salons.

Mr. and Mrs. Meder, the host family, were so well versed in no less than nine languages that that barrier to understanding was removed. There proved to be little language difficulty in most of Sweden where German, French and English are spoken fluently. The Meder's 12-year-old daughter has just started her first foreign language—English. She has English classes seven hours a week at her school and will later study French and German.

Oddly enough the Swedish people speak an American English sans slang, rather than English with an English accent. Television programs imported from America seem to account for this in part, Miss Burke said. The Defenders, Alfred Hitchcock and Perry Mason are among the Swedish favorites. In England our Western programs hold the most appeal, explaining some of the misconceptions about the United States there.

Among the experiments in their homestay and on the road, "tourist" is a designation to be avoided at all costs. Groups travel second class and for the most part stay in middle class homes. Many of the bad impressions are created by the traveler screaming for service in his native tongue attempting to make his way known through sheer noise. It is most unflattering to the natives of any country to come in contact with tourists who have no concept of money exchange or customs or language but blunder loudly on their way. This the experimenter attempts to overcome through its orientation program and its person-to-person approach.

All for Community Ambassador The unique experience of the two trips with the experiment has left Miss Burke with two burning aims. One is to go again—possibly to Japan in 1964. The second and most important is for Kingston to sponsor a community ambassador.

Just this year the Saugerties Rotary Club sent its first representative, Dorothy Haessler to Costa Rica. The community ambassador program has been in operation in Dutchess County for some time.

Miss Burke feels that there are a number of Kingston young people well qualified to serve as ambassadors. She is very much in hopes local service organizations or the Chamber of Commerce will see the value of such an exchange.

Details of the community program are available either from Miss Burke or by contacting The Experiment in International Living Inc., United States National Office, Putney, Vt.

Square Dance Planned Mt. Marion-Ruby Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a square dance on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Elmer's Inn, Ruby, N. Y. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music by Cliff, Gene and Ray.

STOP DRIED-OUT SKIN
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Signed by Leading New York Modeling Agency; Gilligan



GIGI GILLIGAN

The five and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, 7 Schryver Court, Kingston, has been signed to a contract by one of the largest children's TV and modeling agencies in New York, Marge McDermott Enterprises.

The child model's photographs have been published already this past fall in the magazine sections of the New York Times and World Telegram. She is also pictured in the winter issue of Modern Bride on page 92.

Little Gigi has modeled in fashion shows held at the Hotel Plaza for the DuPont Company, a show for Bonwit Teller, and is pictured in the November issue of Harpers Bazaar. Other pictures of the young model will be seen in the December issue of Good Housekeeping and Woman's Day.

Miss Gilligan also has two brothers, Bruce and Kenneth.

Youth Aliyah Plans Get Underway Here; Reception Is Set

Members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah are making final arrangements for their annual Youth Aliyah reception, set for 8:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 12, at Temple Emanuel. All contributors to the drive on behalf of the rescue agency will be Hadassah's guests at the reception.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Max M. Meth, a member of Hadassah's national board and fundraising chairman for Youth Aliyah.

Mrs. Sidney Treinkman is campaign chairman, aided by Mrs. William Bushbinder, co-chairman. Mrs. Harry Feldman, 104 Wall Street, is Youth Aliyah chairman. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Feldman or made at the door Nov. 12. The reception is open to all, and the public is invited to attend and hear this stimulating speaker.

Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morris Berman.

Hadassah is the official U.S. representative for the international agency, which since its formation in 1934 has rescued more than 100,000 youngsters from 72 countries and resettled them in Israel. Some 12,000 wards are now in training in Youth Aliyah villages, schools and agricultural settlements, with recent newcomers migrating from Eastern Europe, Latin America, Cuba and North Africa.

Monday's speaker has been long associated with Youth Aliyah; Mrs. Meth was president of the original group formed to aid Jewish youngsters escaping from Hitler's Germany in the 1930's. The function was later assumed by Hadassah in its Youth Aliyah work.

ASK THE DESIGNER

by gaile dugas

Dear Gaile: For several years I have paid little attention to fashion. Now, I find I have both the time and desire to make myself more attractive. I want very much to look and feel my age, which is 24. I lack self-confidence and grace. And I need your help. I am 5-foot-8 and weigh 119. My greatest problem is my 38-inch shoulders. Most dresses make them appear larger. I have a nice face but it appears older than my age. I have long brown hair and blue eyes. I usually wear a size 11. Please help me wear it as well as possible. — A. W.

Dear A. W.: It is the opinion of designer Hannah Troy that first, you should gain some weight. When you've rounded out a bit, that nice face should go to a make-up expert. Be careful in your skin care; lukewarm water, mild soap and a nightly creaming. That long brown hair may need cutting and styling. Hannah Troy advises:

"Both your height and shoulder width are wonderful. You should be able to wear the great, casual American look beautifully. For your coloring, try the combination of royal blue and emerald green, perhaps in a tweed coat or suit. Have vivid reds, clear blues, really rich browns.

"Wear the classic American tweed skirts with really well cut bulky sweater jackets. Size 11 is all wrong for you. The proportioning is not right. Try a misses' size 12. Have classically simple clothes for evening; not frills or fur-belowers for you."

Dear Gaile: My problem is shoes. I hope you can help me. If I buy a 6AA, they are quite snug the first few times I wear them but are comfortable once they're broken in. The last few pairs of shoes I bought, the salesman insisted on selling me a 6½AA. Very soon they're so loose at the heel that they slip and look all stretched out. I am told to put a felt inner sole in the shoe. Is this normal procedure? I buy good shoes for everyday wear. How long should I take proper care of them.—Mrs. E. A. J.

Dear Mrs. E. A. J.: First, using a felt pad is not "normal procedure." It merely means that the salesman is not giving you your proper shoe size. Ask him, each time you buy a pair of shoes, to measure your foot. In fact, insist upon it.

And remember that sizes can vary slightly; a 6 from one manufacturer may differ from a 6 by another manufacturer because of a difference in the last used. Bill Giddon of Sandler of Boston says:

"Don't use that pad, ever. Do have a proper fitting each time you buy shoes. As to the length of time shoes should wear, this depends entirely on how often you change them. If you change daily, rather than wearing the same pair each day, shoes should last you an entire season and look well. Regulations for shoes for airline stewardesses vary with the airline."

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rummage Sale

Trinity Methodist WSCS

The WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the church parlors, Wurts and Hunter Streets on Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Glenford Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Glenford Fire Company will sponsor a rummage sale in the firehouse, Ohayo Mountain Road, Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. CAP Cadets who took Civil Defense enrollment cards are reminded to have them completed and the loyalty oath will be administered by a Civil Defense deputy. All personnel are urged to attend this meeting.

Women of the Moose

A meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held on Wednesday, 8 p. m. It will be Library Chapter Night. Chairman of the program will be Miss Lorraine Nessel and her committee, Mrs. Ann Rohde and Mrs. Elsie Nessel. All members are asked to have their Christmas gifts for Moosehaven at this meeting. A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24. Mrs. Florence Cline will be in charge of donated items.



PLAN 26TH AHAVATH ISRAEL BALL—Serving on the program committee for the 26th annual Ahavath Israel Ball this year will be seated (l-r) Mrs. Jerome Simon, Harry Fertel, president of Ahavath Israel; Ralph Wall, general chairman; Benjamin Schechter, honorary chairman; Larry Jacobs, honorary chairman; Dr. Bernard Cohen, program chairman; standing (l-r) Moe Schwartz, single ticket chairman;

Robert Beckwith, entertainment; Mel Kelm, programs; Sidney Rafalowsky, patron tickets; Nathan Badian, check room; Max Eckdich, treasurer. Other members of the committee are Herman Rafalowsky, honorary chairman; Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky, publicity; Sanford Gossett and Meyer Levy, door committee; Murray Greene, reserved seats. (Freeman photo)

take it from Kathy

Answer, by All Means

Dear Kathy: When a boy I liked left for college, I sent a card wishing him luck. We were just friends and he never asked for a date. Recently, I was surprised to receive a letter. It's going to be hard to answer because he mentioned lots of things about school that couldn't be understood unless you lived right on the campus. He didn't ask me to write but do you think he expects an answer?

If I do send a letter, how should I end it? Wouldn't it sound silly to say with love? —Uncertain.

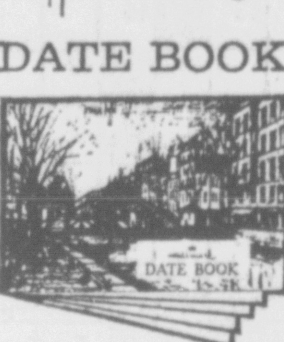
Dear Uncertain: Of course he expects an answer! What other reason for writing a long letter? The fact that the letter was filled with news about school shouldn't disturb you. Ask him frankly about the things you don't understand.

An ending? The general tone of the letter is much more important. Even a formal sign-off wouldn't seem cold if the things that went before were friendly and interesting.

Dream up something short and snappy similar to the kind of parting comment you make in person. "Hope you win the game," "Remember me to so-and-so," could be a fitting close.

Yours for the asking!

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Ask Rudy

by Rudy LaBounty

To our customers . . .

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Now we are back on the job, ready to meet your paint needs and answer whatever questions you may have. We have just received the largest shipment of DuPont Paint we ever bought . . . come in and look over our extensive stock of paint and other merchandise.

thank you,
Rudy

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DID YOU VOTE?

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 6—Today you must make a decision on new officials . . . it is also a good day to decide to get your new permanent. This is the season and Mickey's is the place. Every hairdo we have for your choice is a winner.

Our 8 Hair Stylists are here to serve you with bookings as late as 6:30 on Thursday and 5:30 on Tuesday.

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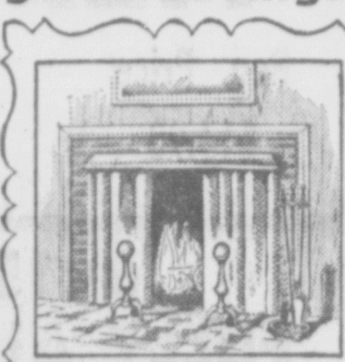
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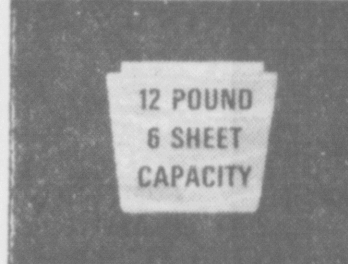
PRICES START \$2350
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Bring Measurement to
Avoid Delay
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DISCUSS HADASSAH PLANS—The annual Youth Aliyah reception is planned for Monday, Nov. 12 at Temple Emanuel. Pictured discussing final plans for the event are (l-r) Mrs. Arthur Landesman, vice president; Mrs. Sidney Treinkman, chairman; and Mrs. Harry Feldman, treasurer. Also on the committee for arrangements are Mrs. William Buchbinder, co-chairman, and Mrs. Morris Berman, hostess chairman. Donors will be Hadassah guests at a reception on that night. (Freeman photo)



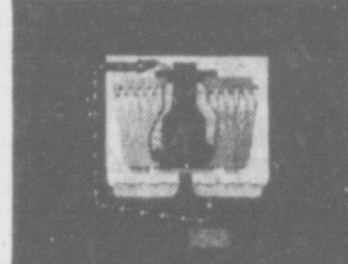
SOPER
AGAIN OFFERS THE FINEST
MORE THAN JUST A WASHER! . . .
IT'S A
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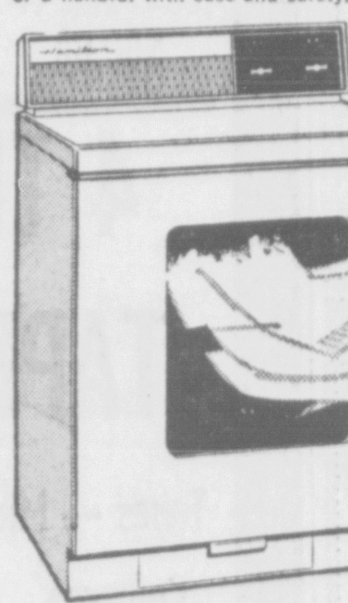
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Star Actress

ACROSS

1 Actress, Betty
7 She is a —
13 Reiterate
14 Cylindrical
15 Swiss mountain
16 Pierced with
18 Grassland
19 Cornwall mine
20 Sleeper's sound
21 Stray
22 Plant part
24 Bushmen
26 Biblical name
28 Death
30 Compass point
32 Distress signal
33 Blight
34 Sesame
35 Vinegar-like
38 Power
41 Hebrew

DOWN

42 Enervate
43 Oriental coins
46 Major (music)
47 Ore veins
49 Rebound
50 Palm leaf
51 Roman official
52 Really (Anglo-
53 Hydrocarbon
55 Rag
57 Cubic meters
58 Plots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Everlasting
12 Approaches
17 Highway
23 Custom
25 Bridal paths
27 Distinct part
29 Drudgery
31 Separate incidents
33 Charm
36 Unicorn preparation (symbol)

37 Mohammedan magistrate
39 Staid
40 Trapper
41 Smells
43 Skins
45 Goads
47 Unaspirated
48 Chair
54 Suffix
56 Tellurium

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Everlasting
12 Approaches
17 Highway
23 Custom
25 Bridal paths
27 Distinct part
29 Drudgery
31 Separate incidents
33 Charm
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54 Suffix
56 Tellurium

Paper Mill Closes To Reopening Through Grant

NORFOLK, N.Y. (AP) — A paper mill that was the only industry in this small Northern New York village appeared today to be closer to reopening following word that the federal government had approved an \$844,000 loan for the project.

open the mill were notified of the loan Monday by the Area Redevelopment Administration in Washington.

The St. Lawrence Pulp & Paper Co. mill closed two years ago, and 200 persons lost their jobs. A search for another industry to take over the plant had been unsuccessful.

The Norfolk Development Corp. decided to buy the property and had asked for a federal loan of \$652,000. The community was to put up \$245,000, and the State Job Development Authority had agreed to lend \$355,000 toward the

\$1.3 million purchase price.

But local backers of the project, because of unemployment in the area, were able to raise only \$80,000. As a result, the federal agency agreed to the larger loan.

The Norfolk development group plans to lease the plant to another manufacturer to produce specialty and corrugated paper. The name of the company was not disclosed.

St. Lawrence Pulp had produced newsprint at the plant.

About 450 steam locomotives have been put on display in museums and public parks.

Refugees Urge New Yorkers to Cast Their Votes

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Six refugees from Communist countries urge New Yorkers to appreciate and exercise their right to vote today.

Those who don't, said Ludmilla Zemels, 24, of New York, "are doing their country a great dis-

service." She fled the Soviet Union with her family in 1943.

Miss Zemels and the other five refugees flew more than 1,000 miles Monday on a circuit of seven major Upstate cities in an effort to swell the turnout at the polls.

Binghamton was their last stop. They also visited Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Rochester and Buffalo. The "Freedom Flight" was sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation.

They said they hoped they reached more than 5 million voters.

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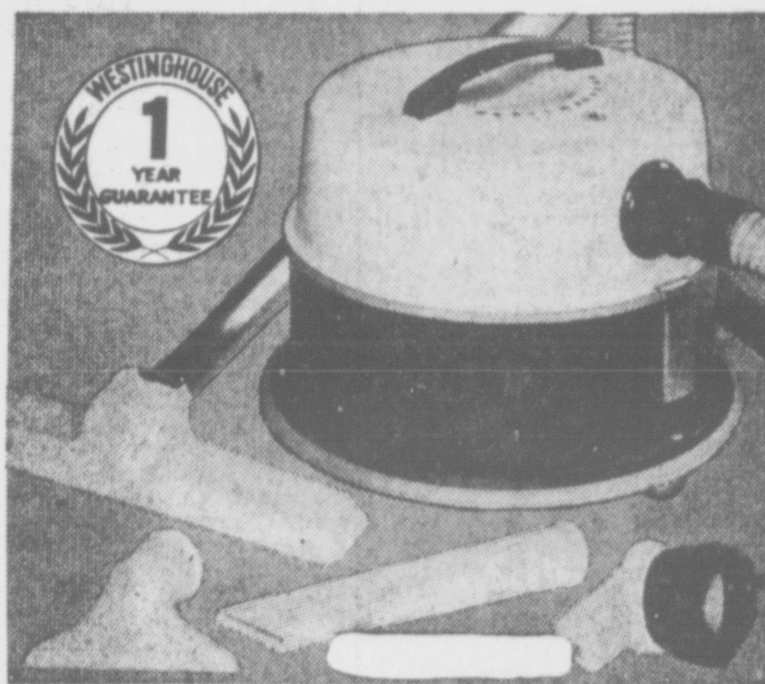
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Attractive charcoal and white color.

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ROUTE 2W 1 Mile North of Kingston, N.Y.

OUR 12th YEAR
OF THE FAMOUS
BOB STEELE GUARANTEE

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SAVE MORE THAN ½ AT THIS
LOW PRICE
FOR THIS FULL SIZE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



Never Before, So Much For So Little!

- Round bobbin forward and reverse stitch machine.
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- 7-speed foot control.
- Automatic bobbin winder.
- Floating hinged presser foot for sewing over pins and thick materials.
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6-15 CUP
FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC

Coffee Percolator

Reg.
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\$6.98

Pack 12 Awards Presented After Halloween Party

Achievement awards were presented following a Halloween party sponsored recently by Den Three at a meeting of Pack 12 held at the Old Dutch Church.

The awards were presented as follows: Fred Flanagan, Den 3, Timothy Moore, Den 5, Donald Strauss, Den 4, and Jay Levine, Den 1, bobcat awards; Leonard Miller, Garry Ostrander and Paul Johnson, Den 5, Wolf Awards; Steven Farber, Joel Helmrich and Edwin Kaplan, Bear Awards; Steven Temple and Garry Schantz, Lion Awards.

Receiving Arrow Awards were Gary Gage, two Silver; Barry Deffley, one Silver; George DeCicco, three Silver; Carl Schlatter, three Silver; Douglas Durkin, one Silver; Steven Temple, one Gold and a Silver Arrow; Garry Schantz, one Gold and three Silver.

Receiving second year pins were: Pat Moore and Steven Connell. Receiving their Den Chief Rope were Vincent Pugliese, Al Stingel and Donald Temple.

A Halloween play was presented by Den 3.

Robert Scism, new Webelo leader, explained the working of that group, after which games were played and refreshments served.

It was announced at the Pack 12 meeting that a new water cooler was presented to the Old Dutch Church through the combined contribution from Cub Scout Pack 12, Boy Scout Troop 12 and Explorers Post 12.

It was also reported that new positions had been accepted in Pack 12 as follows: John Weingarten, corresponding secretary; Robert Scism, Webelos leader, and Irving Mailman, publicity director.

Pay Hikes Recommended

Salary increases aggregating more than \$62,000 have been recommended for Dutchess County employees under a 10 per cent increase formula made known by Supervisor Horace L. Kulp (R-Clinton) chairman of the county officers and compensation committee. The figure is based on the 1962 county payroll, minus the salaries of a few of the top officials not scheduled to receive pay raises under the committee program.

Study Is Approved To Find Use for Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$20,000 study to find new uses for the Alco Products plant at Dunkirk, N.Y., was approved Monday by the Area Redevelopment Administration.

Alco plans to halt operations at Dunkirk by the end of the year. About 50 persons at the plant already have lost their jobs.

The study, to be conducted by Ernst & Ernst of New York City, will attempt to work out an overall economic development plan for Dunkirk, in addition to finding new uses for the plant, the agency said.

Two Children Die As Home Interior Wrecked by Fire

BROWNVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A three-year-old boy and his younger sister perished Monday in flames that destroyed the interior of the two-family house in which they lived.

Patrick H. Babcock and his sister, Wendy, 2, were carried from the second floor of the burning building by firemen. The children were dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital in Watertown.

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Babcock. The family lived in the rear section of the two-story house, in this Jefferson County Community. Miss Mildred M. McAvoy, the owner, lived in the front section, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Mrs. Babcock, who was asleep on the first floor when the fire started, and Miss McAvoy escaped without serious injury, deputies said.

Babcock, a driver for a meat-packing firm, was at work. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Meeting Time Changed

A special meeting of the Board of Education, Kingston School District Consolidated, previously scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday, has been changed to 8:30 p. m., it was reported Monday afternoon. The Board plans to have an executive session at 7:30 p. m. Transportation problems for the entire district will be discussed at the special session.

The U.S. Army has a cold weather and mountain school, with one of its "classrooms" being Black Rapids Glacier, near Fort Greely, Alaska.

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YoungGOP Group Will Discuss Club Federation

Procedures for organizing a federation of clubs will be outlined at the regular meeting of Ulster County Young Republican Club Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

C. John Bechtold, Young GOP county campaign chairman, will give a report on the club's activities these past months. Augustus R. Schrowang Jr., county co-governor, will speak to the membership about the past state convention of the New York State Association of Young Republican Clubs, which was held in Buffalo last month. A series of social events are being organized by the club for the coming months.

No guest speaker is scheduled at this meeting because of the intricacies of organizing a federated club. This is an important meeting and all members should attend.

Chaplain Favors Holding Annual Communion Meal

DANMORA, N.Y. (AP)—The Roman Catholic chaplain at Clinton State Prison says he hopes communion breakfasts for Catholic inmates will become an annual event.

The first was held Sunday in the prison dining hall, Warden Edwin LaVallee reported.

The warden said Paul D. McGinnis, state correction commissioner, told him it was the first communion breakfast in the history of the state's prison system.

Engraved invitations to the breakfast were sent to 132 prisoners.

The warden contributed cigars and Mrs. LaVallee provided china and flowers for the lead table. Prisoners normally eat from metal trays.

The Rev. Cormac Walsh, the Catholic chaplain, bought grapefruit juice and 30 pounds of Canadian bacon—foods not usually found on the prison menu.



JULIUS KIRSCHNER

Division Head Named for Area MD Fund Drive

Kingston businessman, Julius Kirschner has been named as chairman of the commerce and industry division of the Ulster County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy according to Lewis Kirschner, president and coordinator of the chapter.

Kirschner will be responsible for directing the drive throughout the county as well as in Kingston. The door to door march on MD takes place Thursday Nov. 15, while the county-wide drive will be led by hundreds of volunteer and paid firemen Sunday, Nov. 18. The county drive is referred to as the Ulster County Firefighters March on MD.

Kirschner is the district manager for C&S Trading Stamps and resides with his wife and family at 40 Elmendorf Avenue, Kingston.

A graduate of the Moran School of Business, he is a member of the Kingston Lions Club, past counselor United Commercial Travelers, a trustee of Congregation Ahavath Israel and has been active in retarded children work, along with Red Cross, March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy.

You can stretch that lobster or crab meat salad by adding both celery and hard-cooked eggs. Tastes good, too!

Emergency Loans Available Here To Area Dairymen

Dairymen and other farmers in Ulster County who are unable to obtain needed credit from their regular lenders may apply for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration according to Harry G. Warner, the agency's local county supervisor.

Emergency loans were recently made available in Ulster County because of damage to the hay crop and pastures caused by the prolonged drought in this area. Mr. Warner said he has already received inquiries from a number of dairymen who will need credit for the purchase of hay and other livestock feed.

Emergency loans bear three per cent interest and loans are expected to be repaid over a reasonable period consistent with the individual farmer's ability to repay. In the case of loans for dairy feed, an amount may be assigned from each milk check as payment on the loan.

Loans are secured by liens on livestock and other chattel property.

Applications for loans may be filed with County Supervisor G. Warner, 724 Warren Street, Hudson.

Fumes Force 100 To Quit Business Block in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Potentially deadly cyanide fumes in a warehouse forced the evacuation of more than 100 persons from a business-residential block near downtown Rochester for about an hour Monday.

No one was reported overcome by the fumes.

Police roped off the area. Firemen said the fumes were created when an employee of Arthur F. Smith Inc., a purifying equipment manufacturer, accidentally poured a petroleum product into a 50-gallon drum of waste chemicals in the warehouse.

Firemen, wearing gas masks, treated the material in the drum with chemicals to stop the fumes.

Diapers Clog Blades

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The men who cut the grass along the State Thruway also run something of a lost-and-found department.

The crewmen find articles like cameras, shavers, eyeglasses—even artificial legs. But there's one item they say they can do without.

And that is the disposable diaper, which clogs mower blades.

Killed as Car Hits Tree

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Jean Lafferty, 40, was killed Monday when her automobile swerved off a road and struck a tree near her home in nearby Grand Island.

No Way Out

MIAMI (AP)—Joseph Carden, 24, was driving home late one night recently when he found the street blocked by fire department equipment at a hotel fire.

Carden helped firemen rescue two people from the fire. Then, when he started to drive away, he found the other end of the street blocked by fire trucks which answered an alarm at an apartment house.

Carden pondered the situation, parked his car and went to sleep.

Drafty Draft

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)

—A businessman instructed his secretary to write a letter to a South American branch, explaining a bank draft was being enclosed.

The secretary then was to translate the letter to Spanish.

She looked up the Spanish word for draft and got "corriente de aire," or a breeze. The letter came back from South America, asking for a clarification.

Broome Printer, 2 Others Perish In Auto Collision

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP)

—A Binghamton, N.Y., printer, his mother-in-law and sister-in-law were killed Monday in the collision of two automobiles on a rain-slick highway near this town in Northwestern Virginia.

They were Louis F. Ungemach, 45, of Binghamton; Elvira P. Denardo, about 70, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Evelyn Keider-

ling, 44, of Plainfield, N. J.

They were enroute north from Florida where Mrs. Denardo's husband had died Oct. 26.

Ungemach's father had died the same day in New York City. After his father's funeral, he had gone to Florida to settle his father-in-law's affairs.

Ungemach was a printer for the Binghamton Evening Press and formerly had worked for the Sun-Bulletin in that city. He is sur-

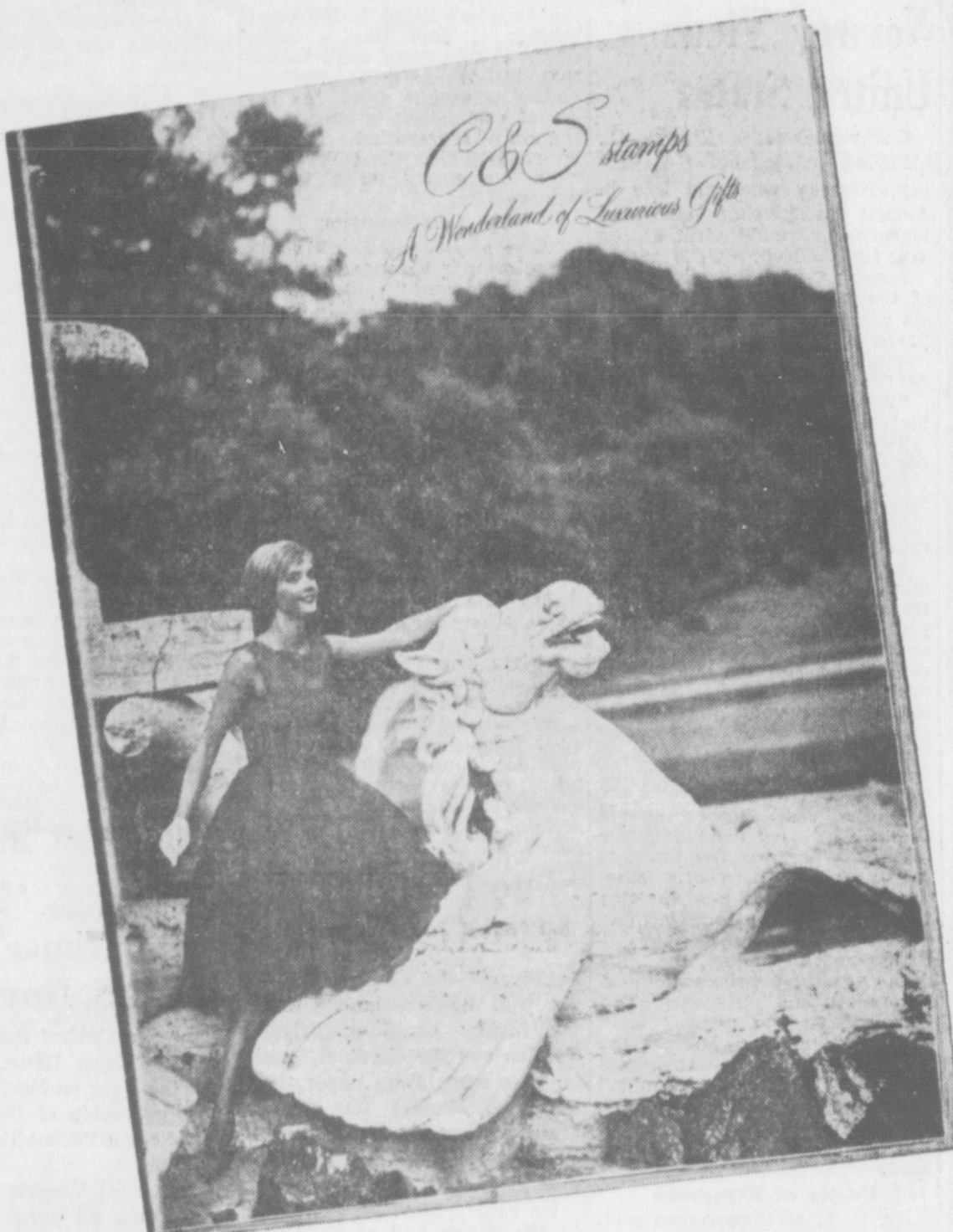
vived by his widow, Rose, and two teen-aged children.

State Police said the car driven by Ungemach apparently skidded on the wet highway, crossed into the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 301, and was struck on its right side by the other vehicle.

A trooper said a snow mist was falling at the time of the crash and there was a little slush on the pavement.

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Honigsbaum's Super Market
Main Street, Tannersville

Short's Amoco Service Station
Foxhall & Flatbush Aves., Kingston

Adin's Market
70 Franklin Street, Kingston

Cappy's Market
96 Broadway, Kingston

Harris' Market
395 Delaware Avenue, Kingston

Main St. Market
121 Main Street, New Paltz

Circle "W" Market
Palenville, N. Y.

Richard T. Williams Esso Sta.
South Wall & Boulevard, Kingston

Minasian's Market
86 North Front Street, Kingston

Schechter's Market
17 East Union Street, Kingston

Forst Market
Cor. Clifton Ave. & Stephan St., Kingston

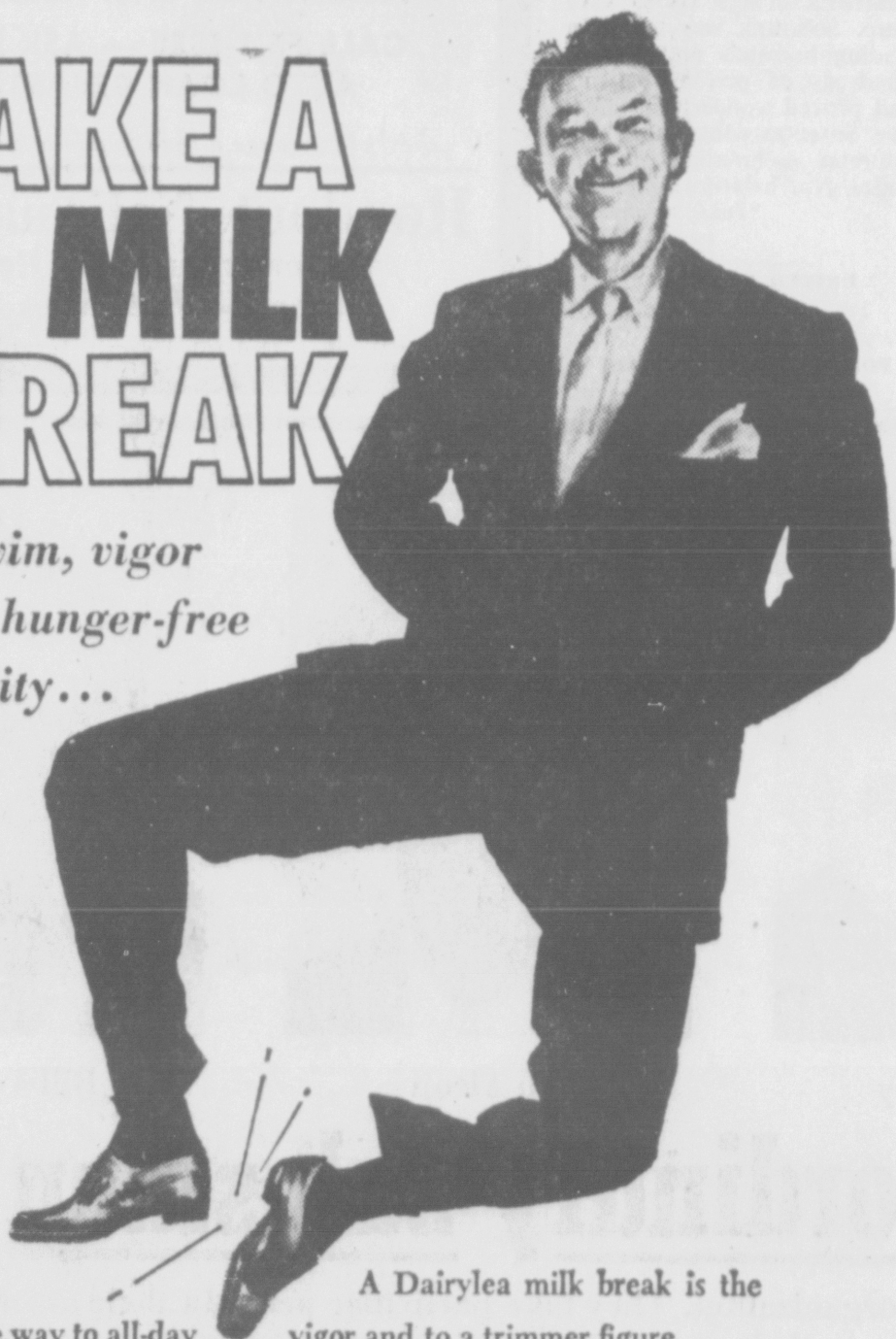
Hugger's Market
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34 East Market Street, Rhinebeck

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259 Fair St.

New Assignment Is AF Missile Center

HOLLOMAN AFB, N. M. — Captain Muriel A. Wheeler of Saugerties, N. Y., has arrived here for assignment to the Air Force Missile Development Center following a tour of duty in England.

Captain Wheeler, who entered the service in 1956, is an operating room nurse.

A graduate of Saugerties High School, she received her degree in nursing from Kingston Hospital's School of Nursing in September 1954. Captain Wheeler, who came to this country in 1947 from Oxford, England, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wheeler of 377 Cowley Road, Oxford.



CAPT. MURIEL E. WHEELER

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Showing of
The Unforgettable Four in

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Four Marvelous Performances!

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Complete Evening Shows at 7 and 9
Feature at 7:25 and 9:25

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9523

Onteora P-TA Starts Annual Scholarship Fund Campaign

The Scholarship Fund Committee of the Onteora P-TA, headed by Rudolph W. Frank, is making its annual appeal for funds.

The letter being mailed to all Onteora district school taxpayers and residents indicates that November has been designated as "Scholarship Month" by the P-TA.

Each year, in recognition of student citizenship, excellence and scholastic accomplishment, the Onteora P-TA awards scholarships to deserving members of the Onteora Senior class.

A college degree is a costly necessity for young people of ability and intelligence, but many cannot afford college and those who can are often forced to settle for second best because of the ever increasing cost of higher education," Frank said in the letter. "A few hundred dollars often makes the difference. If we are to make available to the deserving student the best education to which he is entitled, we must not let economic considerations prevent him from going

to the college of his own choice."

Committee Named

Dr. Bernard Dolin of Phoenixia is co-chairman of the fund drive and Mrs. Howard C. Umhey of Shandaken is publicity chairman. Other members of the committee by communities are: Dr. Samuel Porter, Mrs. Walter Winchell, Phoenixia; Robert Thornell, Ashokan; Mrs. Edmund Gilligan, Bearsville; Arthur R. Henkel, Boiceville; Herbert Epstein, Chichester; Mrs. Lindsay R. Hoyt, Mt. Pleasant; Bernard Stahl, Olive Bridge; Harry Allen, Pine Hill; Mrs. James Goins, West Hurley, and the following from Woodstock: Mrs. Gordon F. Andersen, John C. Larson, Elbert Varney and Mrs. Richard G. Rowe.

Scholarship award winners include: Russell Wendt, Herbert Krein, Karen Hansen, Merrie Kramer, Jane Lane, Nancy Kelder, Elizabeth Wood, William Beesmer, Patricia Maier, Peter J. Dolce, Elizabeth A. Hansen and Nancy Majors.

Norway Views United States

Congregations to Henryk O., historian and journalist of Bergen, Norway who said late in August 1962 that chairman Khrushchev would yield at the first sign of Kennedy's strength.

Among the 26 representatives of the Scandinavian intelligentsia whom I interrogated, 19 believed in Kennedy, 4 had no comment and three said he is not the man we need.

"Would Nixon have been better?" I asked.

Two said "probably," 15 were not sure, nine said no.

Should we maintain our military bases abroad?

Twenty said yes, three had no comment and three said no.

Interesting was Henryk's remark: "Perhaps you will need those bases one day to defend yourself against your friends" and with a sorrowful smile he reminded me of the Soviet-Nazi pact of 1939. "There is only one nation in Europe that thinks faster than you Americans."

There is still great resentment against Germany in Norway and Denmark.

The mildest answer among the 26 was from a hotel owner who said perhaps for business reasons there are many German tourists in Scandinavia.

"Well, we have to forgive." The antipathy against the Soviets is strong and outspoken, the antipathy against Germany not less strong but not outspoken. You hardly hear the word "Nazi" when talking to Scandinavians about Germany between 1939 and 1945. They say "German."

But they prefer the term Soviets or Communists instead of Russians when discussing the East.

People of Experience

Dr. F. L. of Copenhagen said: "After all, I experienced a German occupation, not a Soviet occupation." At least half of the people I spoke to were in the underground during World War II.

A bank man from Stockholm was my companion on the one hour flight from Oslo to Copenhagen. He said: "The stock market in America does not show the true image of her economy. It is the image of a public that is hungry for profits and afraid of losses. These are the symptoms of a psychosomatic patient."

"Who is the patient?" I asked. "The American public, of course," he replied, adding: "You don't have enough serious investors but too many wild speculators."

"How do you feel about the Negro problem in the United States?" I asked.

Problems Are Created

Two newspaper editors gave almost identical answers to this question, namely, that there shouldn't be a problem unless you create a problem.

"The American South," said Mr. X, business executive from Aarhus (Denmark) who stayed in New Orleans for some time, "yes,

the American South is 100 years behind; it acts like a naive child. People there don't realize that history goes its way no matter what one does. As the era of colonialism is over, so is the era of segregation. There is no question that the believers in white supremacy do a lot of damage."

No Anti-Semitism

"How about anti-Semitism in Scandinavia?" I wanted to know. "There is none," said editor C. in Oslo. When I looked in Oslo's telephone directory, I found hundreds and hundreds of Nilsen, Olsen, Jensen and Larsen and their endless spelling varieties but hardly any Kohn, Levy or Goldberg.

"Perhaps there is no anti-Semitism," I replied, "because there are so very few Jews living here?" The two people with whom I discussed this question almost resented my remark.

"How we behaved to the Jews during the German occupation will answer your questions," they said. And I am convinced they are right. One great satisfaction I gained during my visit to Norway and Denmark: They like us Americans very much. They are good friends of the USA, probably more reliable friends than some of our other allies in Europe, more sincere and less selfish. . . H. A. SCHIMMERLING.

Slate Lecture

At St. Gregory's

Although the Catskill Mountain wild flowers, among them the rapidly vanishing Fringed Gentian and the Cardinal Lobelia, have crept away under their autumnal blanket for another season, they may again be seen this November in their full summer glory.

On Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, a noted botanist and authority on local flora, Mrs. Paul Domville of Woodstock, will present an illustrated lecture.

Mary Domville, who has been a summer resident of Woodstock since 1927, and now makes her permanent home in Lewis Hollow, will show slides of unusual wild flowers that are rapidly disappearing from Ulster county. She is presently engaged in extending a collection of more than 300 slides of local flora and collecting grasses for the New York State Museum.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Open House Set At OCS, Nov. 20

Onteora Central School's traditional "Open House" will be held this year on Nov. 20, under the sponsorship of the Onteora High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Janet Wemple, president urges that all parents of secondary level students take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with their child's teachers and learn of his progress.

All of the second teachers and guidance counselors will be on hand that evening, in designated rooms, and will be available for brief conferences with parents. Room schedules and copies of each student's program will be distributed. Students will serve as guides.

The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m. in the Cafeteria at the Central Building, Boiceville.

P-TA's Halloween Party Draws 150

More than 150 children attended a Halloween party sponsored by the Reginald Bennett P-TA, Oct. 31, at the Onteora Central School building at Boiceville.

Co-chairmen for the well planned and highly successful event were Rosalia Sheehan and Joan Bryant. Assisting as hostesses were Jean Rickard and Blanche Kahil, P-TA president.

Silver dollar awards were made for three divisions of original costume contests, prettiest, funniest and most original. First prize was three silver dollars, second two and third one.

Andrew Shekitta was master of ceremonies, directed the contest which was judged by Alta De Silva, Mt. Tremper; Anne Lynch, West Shokan; Francis Hannigan, Phoenixia; and Emil Hess, Mt. Tremper.

The winners by division were: Funniest — 1. Mark and Bruce Wakefield, dressed as clowns; 2. Thomas Gilmore, flapper girl; 3. Sandy Wallek, cat.

Most Original — 1. Terese Shekitta, beatnik lady and beatnik dog; 2. Suzanne Bryant, black widow spider; 3. DiDane Reffelt, cello.

Prettiest — 1. John Kruger, beautiful lady; 2. Kathy Haber, ballerina; 3. Sheila Umhey, yellow ball gown.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts was served after the contest.

Make Several Scout Awards

Several awards were made at the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 34 of the Boy Scouts at the Woodstock elementary school.

Guest speaker was William Doran, District Commissioner of the Cub Scouts, who emphasized that a successful Cub Scout program is dependent upon the whole hearted support of the parents of these future citizens.

Awards were presented as follows:

Dens — 2—Jeff Neher, 1 bear book; Fred Nehring, Robin Sturgeon, Jeff Marcato, Don Park, 2-year-pins.

Den 6—William Malloy, bobcat pin and wolf book; Mark Burns, bobcat pin and wolf book; Jeff Heermans, bobcat pin and wolf book; Peter Suttin, wolf badge, one Gold Arrow, two Silver Arrows, bear book; Kevin Churchill, 2-year-pin, lion badge, lion book, Boy Scout handbook.

Den 9—George Adams, 1-year-pin, wolf badge, bear badge, lion book; Arthur La Barbera, wolf badge, 1-year-pin; David Wilbur, 2-year-pin, Gold Arrow, bear badge, lion badge.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Mrs. Janet Wemple, president urges that all parents of secondary level students take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with their child's teachers and learn of his progress.

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The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m. in the Cafeteria at the Central Building, Boiceville.

Town Notes

Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary, 1026, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Legion rooms. The Legion Auxiliary urges support of the annual American Legion dinner at the Bearsville Lodge Hall next Saturday night.

Ainslie (Pat) Burke of Woodstock has been named to the post of "Visiting Artist" instructor in drawing and painting at the Syracuse University School of Art.

Film Program

The Woodstock Artists Association announced a winter film program to be held in the Gallery once a month on Friday nights, from Nov. 16 through April. The association will present six evenings of distinctive films which will be open to the public. The films are being offered with the intention of enriching the cultural life of Woodstock in the winter. Among the fine films to be shown will be some French films, a number of outstanding shorts and some of the great classic comedies featuring Charlie Chaplin and William C. Fields. The first program will be on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. with details to be announced later.

Ethel Leventhal has a show of her paintings at the Appleton Gallery in Syracuse through Nov. 25.

The Berkshire Museum Annual in Pittsfield opened on Oct. 30 and will show paintings of Woodstock artists Robert Angeloch, Lyn Ott, Frank Alexander and Bernard Steffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch of Woodstock have departed for London where Koch will spend the next several months doing screenplays for British film companies.

Insurance Agent Completes Training

Stanley J. Petro Jr., of Lawrence A. Quality Agency, Kingston, has completed Insurance Company of North America's 69th School for Agents held at INA's world headquarters, Philadelphia, Pa.

The training course, established in 1947, has been attended by approximately 1,700 agents representing INA throughout the world. It is an intensive eight-week program divided into two segments — Personal Lines and Commercial Lines — and deals with fundamentals in all areas of property, casualty and life insurance.

Business Signs

Many of the business place signs in Europe date from the days when few people could read. A golden pretzel hanging outside a shop indicates a bakery, a gilt teapot advertises a tearoom and a gilded boot marks a shoemaker's place of business.

Hospital-Proved Tablet Brings 100% SAFE SLEEP

If you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension, restlessness or over-work — try SOMINEX, the modern aid to sleep. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings 100% safe sleep. SOMINEX was tested in leading hospitals and among hundreds of private patients and proved wonderfully effective. SOMINEX contains no barbiturates, no bromides, no narcotics. Not habit-forming.

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October Rain Not Enough To Make Full Reservoir

October was a month of much more rain than the piddling downpours in the warmer months ahead of it, but it lacked assurance that the city is to have an adequate winter water supply.

Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, reported a rainfall of 5.80 inches in the Cooper Lake area, including 3½ inches of snow, but the reservoir still lacks a plentiful supply for the cold months ahead.

Cooper Lake, down 13.6 feet on Oct. 29, was raised by rain to 13.2 by the end of the month. It was 12.45 feet below spillway level today and is still "gaining a bit" but more rain is needed before severe freezing.

It was some seven feet down at about this time last year, and it should reach at least that level again before start of winter, Cloonan said.

A New York City water department report noted an October rainfall of 5.18 inches in the Brown Station area and 4.26 inches in the Schoharie watershed. Kingston had a rainfall of 3.55 inches.

The Ashokan Reservoir also low through the summer and early fall, has gained some. New York's water department officials reported last month, however, that the reserve supply in its reservoir system had not approached the danger point.

October rains were heaviest on the 4th, 5th and 6th, and Cooper Lake gained some then as it did after recent rains. Before the rains, however, it had gone down dangerously close to the 14 feet, which in 1957 led to start of emergency action by the local water department. The 1957 drought brought the reserve down to 17.5 inches before replenishing rains came and precluded the need of draining water from the Ashokan.

Rainfall between Oct. 30 and last Saturday in the Mink Hollow area left 2.59 inches, which gave Cooper Lake a new intake, but while helpful, it was no replenishing abundance.

matter of fact



Evidence for the existence of some forms of diseases of the heart was found in the oldest Egyptian mummies. Disordered heart action was recognized by the Greek physicians, although of course its significance was not understood. It was not until William Harvey discovered the true nature of the circulation of blood in 1628 that the background for more understanding of heart disease was established.

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Feature Times:

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A LOVE STORY FOR EVERY WOMAN

WHOSE MAN HAS STRAYED!

THE GREAT WALTZ

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THE NEW M-G-M HIT!

STARTS THURSDAY — A MUST!

Things you should know about this motion picture before buying a ticket:

(1) If you're long-standing fans of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, we warn you this is quite unlike anything they've ever done. (2) You are urged to see it from the beginning. (3) Be prepared for the macabre and the terrifying. (4) We ask your pledge to keep the shocking climax a secret. (5) When the tension begins to build, please try not to scream.

HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the

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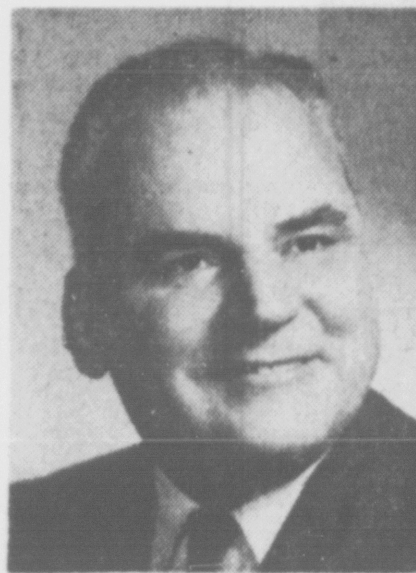
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KHS at Middletown, Beacon at SHS Tops Saturday Grid Slate

KHS Jayvees Defeat Middletown, 13 - 0

Kingston High School Jayvees won their third game in five outings with a 13-0 verdict against visiting Middletown yesterday.

Coach Ronnie Cole's charges scored a second period touchdown as quarterback Dan McGrane and end Mickey Bush teamed up on a 30 yard pass play. Bush made a good grab in the end zone. The touchdown climaxed a 50 yard drive.

Center Ed Mills blocked a MHS punt in the third quarter to set up the second touchdown. Halfback Dean Short went in from the nine and then bruising fullback Joe Schabot bucked for the extra point.

The KHS defense was superb all afternoon, checking the visitors on each occasion they had the pigskin.

Kingston will close its Jayvee schedule on Nov. 16 with a home engagement against Newburgh Free Academy.

Kingston lineup:

End Skop
Tackle McCormick
Guard Mula
Center E. Mills
Guard Smith
End Bush
Quarterback McGrane
Tackle Jonescu
Halfback Bechtold
Halfback L. Mills
Fullback Schabot

Score by periods:

Kingston 0 6 7 0—13
Middletown 0 0 0 0—0

NFA Frosh Win, 14-0, Over Kingston

Halfback Jerry Conine scored all the points as the Newburgh Free Academy Frosh stopped Kingston, 14-0, yesterday at the Hilly City gridiron.

Conine rambled 40 yards in the opening period and then added the PAT. In the second quarter, he went 42 yards to tally the second touchdown. His extra point completed the scoring for the afternoon.

Coach John Gilligan's gridders had several scoring threats but they were turned back each time. Kingston finished with a 0-5-1 mark for the season.

SPORTS
NFA (2)
The lineup:

End Argulewicz
Tackle Schatzel
Guard Van Steenburg
Center Smith
Guard Watzka
Tackle Jenkins
End Bach
Quarterback Perry
Halfback Rios
Halfback Green
Fullback Basch

Score by periods:

Newburgh ... 7 7 0 0—14
Kingston 0 0 0 0—0

Wiltwyck Meets

Wiltwyck Country Club will elect five trustees at its annual membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. Other business will be transacted and annual committee reports will be made. All qualified voters are invited.

Change Date of SHS Football Fete to Nov. 15

The date of the third annual Saugerties High School football banquet has been changed from Wednesday, Nov. 14 to Thursday, Nov. 15.

Chairman Bob Schnell of the Saugerties Jayvees said the change in the date is because of the fact that Y. A. Tittle, New York Giant quarterback, scheduled to be the guest speaker at the event, has a previous engagement on Nov. 14. He will, however, appear at the dinner on Nov. 15.

The banquet is slated at the Flamingo Restaurant and tickets are being sold on a first come, first served basis.

Fitness Classes Are Booming at Y

The physical fitness classes conducted by Physical Director Steve Orozco are averaging about 25 participants per session, it was announced. Ages of the men vary from 22 to 55 but they all have one objective in mind, to remain healthy through organized calisthenics, said Orozco.

The exercises are not designed to build large, muscular bodies, but a strong muscular system by which an adult can enjoy life. Members actively engaged in the program participate in different types of recreational activities. But the exercises are designed to meet the needs of the most passive activity to the demands of the most strenuous activity. Each member of the class is encouraged to participate at his own speed, to do as many of the exercises as he desires, but to try all types of exercises.

Some of the men from the area who participate in the YMCA's program are: Jack Lupton, Robert Reynolds, Gus Cunevalles, William Dimmerling, Martin Kaye, Thomas Stenson, Frank Voght, James Volker, William Bollenback, Albert Becker, John Ostrander, Joseph Aiello, Carl Poleschner, William Yates, James Marshall, Frank Nadal, Carl Esposito, Arthur Miller, Robert Hillis, Frank Ryan, John Marcell, Kurt Kastner, Fred Carey, William Boyle, Rudy Turck, Alex Thoben, Chester Baltz Jr., Harold Baltz, Richard Ryan, Donald Hopper, Karl Bohlmann, Dr. C. J. Godfredi, John Larkin, Michael Edwards, Daniel Carter, Richard Poole, Richard Wenzel, John Miller, Gerald Griffen, Willis Locke, Rod Whitaker, William Barnes, and Walter Surette.

Class registrations remain open throughout the year. Any one wishing additional information should contact Orozco or the local YMCA.

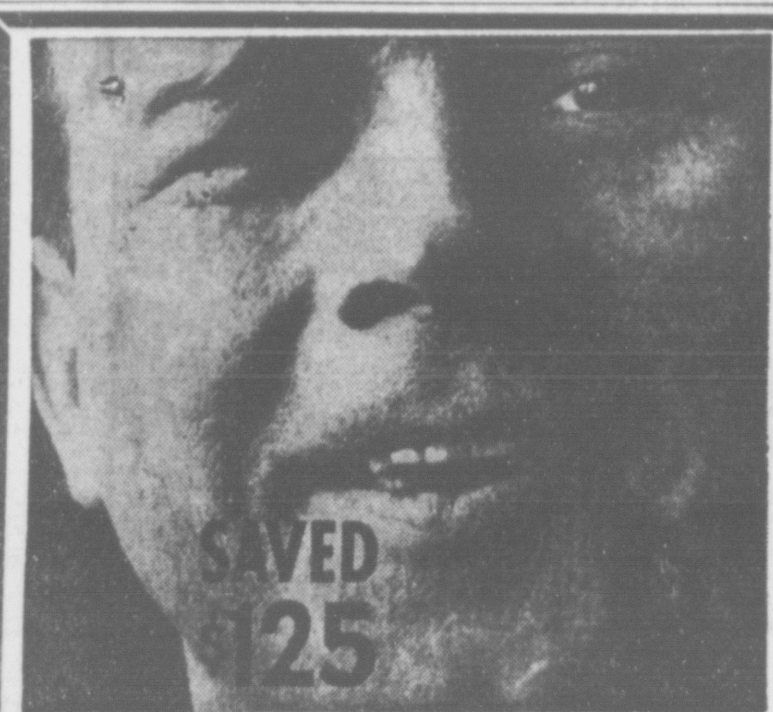
Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled today or Monday.

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago



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How? Through my State Farm Mutual agent. He helped me get financing through a local cooperating bank. And that low cost bank financing really saves you money! Then I insured the car with State Farm too, and with their low rates I saved even on the insurance! Guess a lot of car owners save like this with State Farm. Say ... why don't you call your State Farm agent?



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Climactic Duels To Decide Titles In Area Leagues

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Middletown High School, deflated after two straight losses, will attempt to wrap up a second straight DUSO League title as it hosts Kingston in a 1:30 attraction Saturday at Wilson Field in the Mid City.

Meanwhile, Saugerties High will put its 22-game, three season victory smack on the line against the tenacious Beacon Bulldogs in a DCSL feature at the SHS gridiron. The Sawyers will attempt to clinch a third straight title in the process.

There are other top engagements as the football season, aside from the annual Thanksgiving Day clashes and the Arlington-Poughkeepsie game on Nov. 17, reaches its conclusion.

The UCAL title will be decided as Liberty hosts Wallkill. The Indians need a win or tie against the visitors to clinch the crown.

In other Saturday grid action, Highland meets Cardinal Farley Military Academy at New Paltz in a DCSL affair. Newburgh is at Poughkeepsie for a DUSO meeting while New Paltz plays at Marlboro and Pine Bush opposes Rondout Valley at Stone Ridge in UCAL tilts.

Middletown, which had gone through 18 games without a setback, has dropped two in a row on successive Saturdays. The Middies of Coach John Whitehead bowed, 21-7, to Mt. Vernon and were beaten, 7-0, by Union-Endicott in a rainstorm.

Can Clinch Crown

The Middies need this one to clinch a championship. A loss will send the race down to the final game of the season. Kingston, after a lackluster start, looked sharp in disposing of Mont Pleasant two Saturdays ago. With a week off to get ready for the Middies, Coach Bill Burke is hoping his Maroon players can give another solid performance this Saturday.

Middletown is the favorite, and rightly so, if one goes by comparative scores. While the Middies socked Poughkeepsie, 34-0, the Pioneers won, 19-12, over Kingston. However, the home side will remember last season when it almost blew a game at Dietz Stadium before winning a 12-9 decision.

That Middletown club was much stronger, at least on offense, than this edition. In fact, if the game had a minute more to go, Kingston could have won. The locals were on the five yard line when time elapsed.

Beat Newburgh, 12-7

Saugerties, which wasn't extended in clobbering Roosevelt, 43-0, at the muddy Hyde Park field last week, has a tougher time. Beacon has beaten Newburgh, 12-7, and last week played Poughkeepsie to a 12-12 tie after spotting the visitors two early touchdowns.

Beacon has a big line and a swift backfield. The defense has been splendid, having allowed only one touchdown in DCSL competition. That came against Arlington and was the only score of the game as the Admirals won, 6-0.

The Southern Dutchess club is the last one to beat a Sawyer football team. That came in 1959 and it was a 44-0 beating. Since then, the Sawyers have had a tie and then have scored 22 straight victories.

In the UCAL, the Wallkill at Liberty game is the big one. Coach Woody Witherwax and his Indians are unbeaten in circuit play. Wallkill has lost to Pine Bush but in Eddie Mooney, has the best offensive player in the circuit. Big Ed does just about everything and if he has a good day, the Indians may be in for some trouble. A win for Wallkill and a Pine Bush decision over Rondout Valley will put Liberty, Wallkill and Pine Bush in a triple tie for the championship.

Army Warms Up To Bowl Games

NEW YORK (AP)—After years of shunning any and all forms of post-season play, an Army football team may go to a bowl for the first time at the end of this season.

Coach Paul Dietzel, in revealing such a possibility Monday in a talk before the New York Football Writers, said there were two big "ifs."

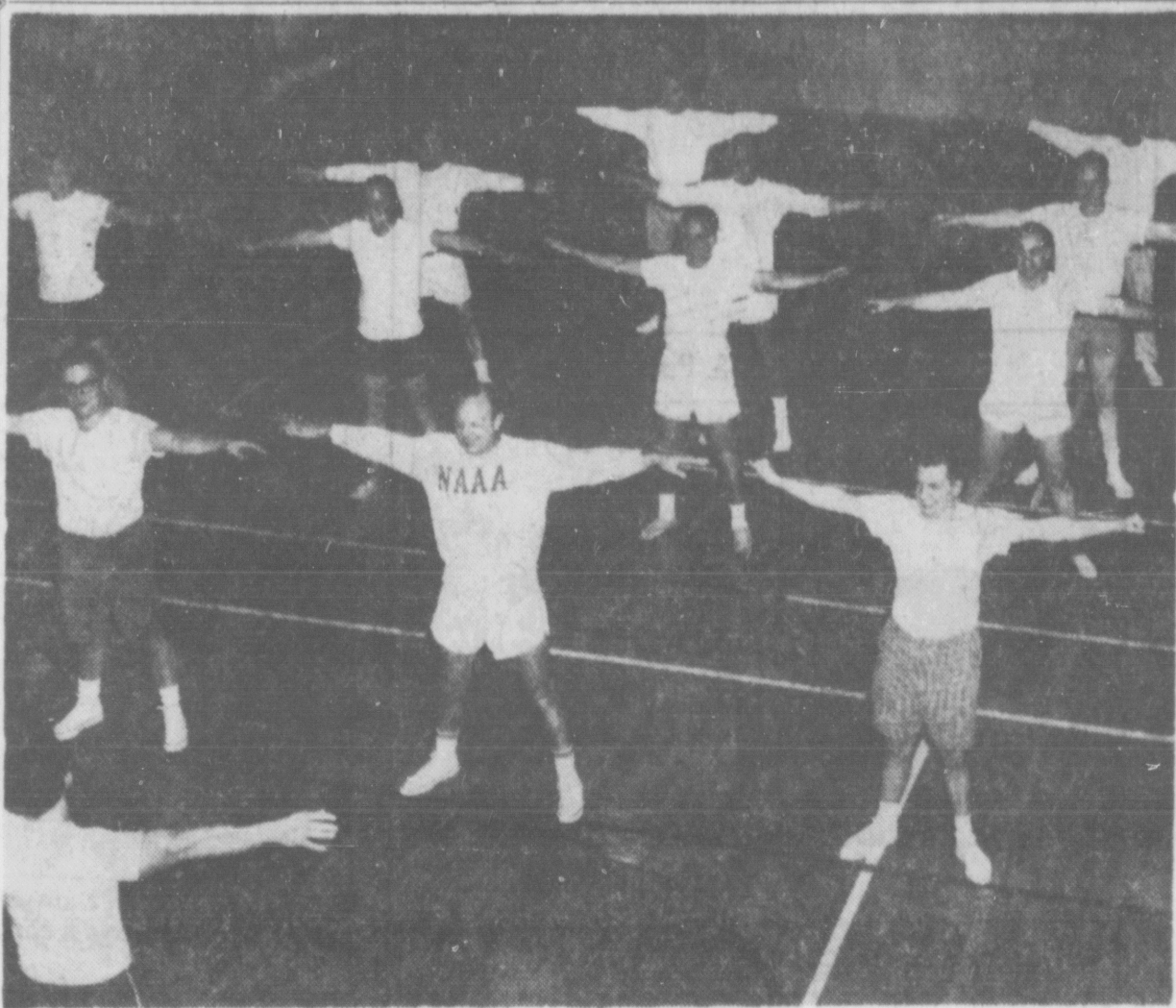
"The academy's stand on the matter is unchanged," said the young mentor who, in his first year as head coach, has revived the football fortunes at West Point. "I have been told the authorities would agree to a bowl appearance on two conditions.

"First, Army must have a team that would do the academy credit.

"Second, the trip must be made without inconvenience to the players or the Academy.

"Personally," Dietzel added, "I'd like a third condition of my own. I'd want the players to want to play in a bowl game. It should be a reward for a team, not a chore."

Army has a record of six victories and one defeat, losing only to Michigan. Sponsors of the Orange and Gator bowls are reported eager to get Army's acceptance. The Cadets have turned down many bids in the past but judging from Dietzel's talk the West Point officials' views regarding a bowl game appear to be liberalized.



PHYSICAL FITNESS—A typical scene during one of the YMCA's physical fitness classes conducted by the Physical Director Steve Orozco. Weekly classes average about 25 members, who engage in various types of calisthenics. (Freeman photo)

Jackson, Benicasa and Barr Win CYO's Schoolboy Oscars

Winners of Oscars in the CYO's first annual Dick Hinkley Memorial schoolboy run at Hasbrouck Park were Barry Jackson of St. Mary's, Midget winner; Santo Benicasa, St. Catherine's Junior winner; and Joseph Barr, St. Peter's Rosendale, the Senior division champion.

The runnersup receiving medals were:

Midget Division—2. Frank Barr, St. Peter's Rosendale, gold; 3. Wayne Parmelee, St. Mary's silver medal; 4. Ted Wood, St. Mary's, bronze CYO medal.

Junior Division—2. Tom Polcano, St. Joseph's gold medal; 3. Dave Simpson, St. Catherine, silver medal; 4. Tim O'Reilly, St. Mary's, bronze medal.

Senior Division—2. Al Navy, unattached, gold medal; 3. Mickey Handstrom, St. Joseph's, silver medal; 4. Al Werbalowski, unattached, bronze medal.

More than 60 boys competed in the annual competition, as St. Mary's of Kingston edged out St. Joseph's for the team championship.

Officials for the meet were: Andy Juhl, Dr. Clement Angstrom and Leo A. Schupp, county CYO director.

Rice-DeTemple Bridge Winners

Charles Rice of Saugerties and Edward De Temple of Kingston combined for a 62 1/2 percent game to capture first place in the Glenierie Bridge Club's Fractional point game.

Other winners were: Marie Degenhardt, Poughkeepsie, and Milton Daskal, Kerhonkson, 61 percent; Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, and Ernest Le Fevre, Hurley, 56 1/2 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pechloff, Kingston, 55 percent.

A Fractional point game will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

The Esopus Valley Bridge Club will hold its first duplicate game at Deane's Restaurant in Woodstock on Wednesday at 8 p. m. This will be a Master Point game and is the first of a regularly scheduled weekly series to be played at Deane's.

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled today or Monday

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at St. Louis

Katsbaan Leads By 1 in Dartball League Standings

Katsbaan Apaches took a firmer grip on first place in Saugerties Dartball League standings by crushing Mt. Marion 3 to 0 in games played Monday night. Last week's two-way tie was broken when Service Center Bees dropped one game to West Camp. Quarryville, idle due to a postponement, remains in third place.

Malden-West Camp Vols swept Southside Men's Club 3 to 0, and Gooden Eagles blanked American Legion by the same tally. Winning 2 to 1 splits were Centerville over Service Center A's and Veteran over Centerville Vols. The Quarryville-Glasco Vols games will be played Thursday night.

Standings		Won	Lost
Katsbaan	20	4
Service Center B	19	5
Quarryville	14	7
Centerville	15	9
West Camp	14	10
Golden Eagles	13	11
Malden-W. Camp Vols	13	11
Centerville Vols	10	14
Mt. Marion	9	15
American Legion	9	15
Veterans	9	15
Glasco Vols	7	14
Service Center A	7	17
Southside Men	6	18

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

CASE-SKINNING 11-6
FUR BEARERS

AFTER REMOVING INNER TAIL, OPEN TIP TO INSERT A SLENDER STICK

FOX, BOB-CAT, LYNX, MINK, SKUNK, MUSKRAT, FISHER, MARTEN, WEASEL, OTTER (AND SOMETIMES COON), ARE SKINNED *CASED* HERE IS HOW: SLIT FROM HIND FOOT TO THE OTHER ON THE INSIDE OF THE LEGS, ACROSS RUMP, CIRCLING TAIL-A SHORT SLIT UP TO THE TAIL'S BASE HELPS IN PULLING TAIL INSIDE OUT. WORK FEET OUT, CUTTING OFF AT CLAWS, LEFT ATTACHED TO SKIN. PEELED SKIN OFF LIKE A GLOVE, INSIDE OUT-STRETCH THAT WAY, EXCEPT TAIL; REVERSE IT TO EXPOSE HAIR.

Floyd Emerges From Hiding; Seeks Liston Bout in State

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, apparently ready to emerge from a six-weeks hibernation, wants to fight Sonny Liston again and will ask New York to grant the heavyweight champion a license to box in the state.

This was disclosed today by promoter Tom Bolan. The vice president of Championship Sports Inc. said he had talked with Patterson Monday and the former champion told him he is anxious to fight Liston "as soon as possible."

"Patterson told me he plans to begin training next week in Highland Mills, N.Y.," said Bolan. "He is very anxious for the return match, and wants it to be held in New York."

Confident He'll Win

Bolan said the ex-champion had expressed confidence he would regain the title in a return bout. The promoter said that Patterson would prefer to fight Liston in March and discussed the possibility of having the rematch held indoors in Madison Square Garden.

Patterson lost the championship to Liston in Chicago Sept. 25 on a knockout at 2 minutes, 6 seconds of the first round, then disappeared from public view. Bolan said Patterson had been on a trip to Europe with his wife, Sandra. The New York State Athletic Commission has refused to grant Liston a license to box here because of his police record and his past association with undesirable characters. The refusal caused the September bout to be switched to Chicago after long negotiations.

Bolan said Patterson would request the athletic commission to reconsider its decision.

List Never Bend Early 2-5 Pick

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend has been installed an early odds on choice at 2-5 today as a field of seven juveniles was entered for Saturday's running of the \$272,330 Garden State.

Manuel Ycaza is to ride Never Bend, winner of last week's trial. The field of prospective entries for the mile and one-sixteenth race was held at seven when the noon deadline passed Monday without any owner posting the required \$10,000 supplemental nomination to make any 2-year-old eligible.

Rounding out the field are George D. Widener's Crewman, a possible second choice with Willie Shoemaker listed to ride; Ada L. Rice's entry of Right Proud and Delta Judge; R. F. Bensinger's In 'the Pocket; Harbor View's Master Dennis and William B. Robinson's Rural Retreat.

The field of seven will be the smallest in the history of the race. The winner will receive \$163,518.

Wagman States Molinas Gave Help in Fixes

NEW YORK (AP)—Confessed basketball briber Aaron Wagman has testified that he entered into an arrangement with Jack Molinas in 1957 because he needed backing in connection with the fixing of basketball games.

Wagman was the prosecution's first witness Monday at Molinas' trial on charges of bribery and conspiracy. Molinas, 30, a former Columbia University and Fort Wayne Pistons basketball star who now is a practicing attorney, was barred from pro basketball several years ago for betting on his own team's games.

Wagman, awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to 27 counts of bribery and conspiracy in the 1961 college basketball scandal, said Joseph Hacken and Joseph Green were with him when the arrangement was made.

Hacken has pleaded guilty to several bribery and conspiracy counts in the basketball scandal. Green is under indictment both here and in North Carolina, which conducted a concurrent investigation.

Names Backer

In the course of his testimony, Wagman named Dave Goldberg of Chicago and St. Louis as Molinas' backer.

Wagman testified to at least two "fixed" games in which Molinas was involved. He said he and Green arranged for Richard Hoffman, 25, of Columbia, S.C., to dump a game between South Carolina and Georgia at the Gator Bowl tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 29, 1957. He said Molinas put up the money for a \$1,000 bribe.

He testified that Molinas told him he paid \$1,500 to Leonard Kaplan of the University of Alabama in connection with the Alabama-Tulane game in February of 1959. Wagman said the "deal" was for Alabama to win by no more than three points. Alabama, with Kaplan among the scoring leaders, won by two points—74-72.

The trial, being heard by Justice Joseph Sarafite and a jury of eight men and four women, will resume Wednesday. It will be in recess today because of the election.

Colgate Squad Loses 2nd String Fullback

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Sophomore Jim Klein, second-string fullback on the Colgate football team, has been sidelined for the remainder of the season as the result of a fractured elbow suffered in last Saturday's Lehigh game. Colgate won the game, 13-0.

Klein, from Wyomissing, Pa., will be replaced for the last two games by sophomore Don Court of Groton.



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BOWLING SCORES

Loschiavo Leads With 654

A 155-average City Minor League bowler led area keggers with a whopping 654 blast Monday night. Vito Loschiavo, a member of the Aiello's Rest squad, achieved the big slam with games of 196, 212 and 246.

Runnerup was Ray Houghtaling with 198, 224, 227 for 649 in the Tavern Association.

Dick Howard slammed 235-239-646 in the Plaza Major at Saugerties. Mike Cashara decked 221-222-641 in the same loop.

Other 600 results were:

Craig Smith, City Minor	216	224	193	633
Richie Dulin, Plaza Major	201	188	232	621
Vince Clearwater, Ind. Tavern	235	156	249	620
Bob Sembler, Tavern Assn.	173	236	210	619
George Rhymer, Junior Major	189	201	225	615
Tom Carlino, Plaza Major	255	196	163	614
Ed Tuay, Mid-City Major	222	218	168	608
Vince Carpio, Plaza Major	234	181	192	607

HERB PETERSEN paced the 525 shooters in the City Minor League with 205, 170 and 220 for 595. Others, Jim Markle 213, Len Coddington 534, Will Wilkins 206-538, Garry Barnes 530, Doug Coons 202-202-586, Joe Mitchell 207-560, Nick Bruck 206-532, Tom Sickler 216-557, John Fatum 201-541, Bob Baxter 222-571, Norm Hatt 225-559, Fred Wiswell 538, Ferrell McElrath 528, Joe Dittus 207, Ray Conlin Jr. 548, Jack Thompson 204-588, Ev Vail 215-560, John Crispino 201, John Spada 216-215-566, Frank Ferrendino 201-535, Tom Brocco 525. Results: Aiello's Rest 3, Gene Perry Rest 0; Neighborhood Sunoco 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1; Tommie's Tavern 2, Sals Barber Shop 1; Watrous TV 2, Midtown Chophouse 1; Williams Lake Hotel 2, Glynn Shoes 1; What Not Shop 2, Sun Ray 1; Tropical Inn 2, AAA Auto Glass 1; Capri Rest 2, P and E Trucking 1; Dick's Esso Station 3, Donfrey 0.

JACK BROWN was a 571 shooter in the Tavern Assn. League, hitting 201, 159 and 211. Joe Gallagher made 234, Chuck Onsrud 244, Larry McHugh 212-560, Fred Zimmerman 564, Tom Triscari 525, Bill Sinsabaugh 544, Bob Perry 543, Steve Leoce 209-204-562, George Houghtaling 204, Don Ross 202, Ernie Bartlett 203-535, Lottie Carline 549, Ken Lowe 200, Charles Kelder 205, Fred Bayona 202, Hod DeGraft 541 and Rog Brandt 555. Results: Wimpy's 2, Shamrock Tavern 1; Schoentag's 2, Tommy's Rest 1; Wayside Rest 2, Hurley Hotel 1; Royal Grill 2, Amell's 1; Chez Emile 3, TP Tavern 0; Blue Flame 2, GG's Rest 1; Schryver's Tavern 2, Alpine 1; Chic's 3, Tony's Pizzeria 0.

Results in the Plaza Major at Saugerties were:

Kamp Insurance (0) — Ed Beaudoin 220, 220-593; Art Bolognese 203-543; Mitzie Arlen-sky, 237-582; 878-922-922-2722.

Fondino & Grimaldi (8) — Rick Howard 646; 938-968-987-2893.

Sickler's Delivery (2) — Craig Smith 211-585, Ed Ebel 207, Mike Cashara 641; 915-957-911-2783.

A-J Sears (1) — Mike Rienzo 561, Harold Broskie 209, Joe Ausanio 556, Jack Houghtaling 221-204-572; 796-940-934-2770.

Statewide Upholsterers (2) — Mark Nezhich 202-546; Harvey Eyer 218-540, William Kaufman 204-208-560; Keith Roberts 201-557; 862-954-995-2810.

Nick Carl (1) — Gil Scherer, 222-567; Fred Ferraro, 213-211-578; Kildy Corrado 223; 878-757-956-2519.

Capri (1) — team games: 884-860-810-2554.

Greco Brothers (2) — Barry Bliss 204; 850-892-866-2608.

RAY CORCORAN slammed 206-187-194-587 in the Mid City Major, Gordon Anderson made 204-555, Wilmer Buddenhagen 209-567, Dick Little 531, Paul Dolan 542, Steve Rosenstein 211-537, Ed Kithcart 226-574, John Relyea 536, Leroy Hooker 210-581, Ed Cherney 210, Jerry Davis 202-530, Carl Beach 202, Clary Buddenhagen 203-574, Frank Russano 218-570, Tom Kearney 205-544, Al Brocco 547, Gerry Kearney 203-571, Mac McCracken 230-547, Dean Stewart 217-553, Joe Tondreau 535, Tom Wiggins 204-531, John Cook 544, Leroy Lewis 201-205-535 and Ed Beck 203-563. Results: Sawkill Trailer Park 2, VanKleeck's 9W Gas 1; Ulster County Radiator Works 2, Team Eight 1; Team Three 3, Beach Construction Co. 0; P. J. Gallagher Sons Electric Motors 3, Murphy Funeral Home 0; Team Seven 2, Team Nine 1.

BOB BURGER near missed in the Holy Bowlers League with 206, 188 and 204 for 598. Nonnie Weidner contributed 452. Anne McElrath 467, Carolyn Worden 452, Moe Stella 540, Ariene Wilson 206-544, Joe Wilson 204-205-570. Results: Sals Sit-Ins 2, Pleasant Inn 1; Dino's Sunoco 3, 4 Eas's 0; Route 28 Hilltop 3, Wilkins Electric 0; Clemens 4 Sparks 2, Singer-Denman Lumber 1; Skip's Chicks 3, Al's Restaurant 0.

DON SICKLER socked 156-203-208-568 in the Weekenders League. Herb Vogel made 214-558, John Hilton 211, Bob Fredrickson 538, Whitey Dunn 525, Ev Wolven 538, Mary Holmizer 496, John Casey 201-529, Jim Cassidy 233-525, Kit Evers 200. Results: Ulster Homes 2, Frank and Charles 1; Woodstock Dairies 2, Twisters 1; Greylock Electronics 2, News Shop 1; Bowling Bees 2½, House and Sons ½; Allen Electric Co. 3, Irvington Inn 0; Bonnie's 2, Sickler's 1.

JOE PRIMO socked 177-216-183-576 to pace the Men's Junior Major. Lonny McAndrew scored 539, Gene VanSteenburgh Sr. 208-204-569, Chiro Canzonero 208-534, Joe Silla 424, Jim Matteo 527, Pat Pierramala 528, Frank Grimaldi 201-205-546, Emilio Primaldi 202-571, Carlo Perry 534, Mike Yonta 208-213-566, Nat Phillips 200, Ken Hendricks 231-563, Warren Wood 216-562, Bill

Weishaupt 546, Matt Weishaupt 209 and Joe Saulpaugh 202-538. Results: Weishaupt's Market 3, Ballantine Draught 0; Reub's Service Station 3, O'Leary Electric Co. 0; Sunnyside Grill 3, J and A Roofing 0; Grimaldi's 2, American Legion 1; Esposito's 2, Bowlero Pro Shop 1.

JACK MARTIN socked 229-578 in the Independent League. Frank Seckel had 556, Wilson Brooks 207-209-545, Carl Nordyke 208-552, Ward DuBois 552, Harold Miller Jr. 202-538, Ed Smedes 200-539, Cliff Davis 212, Al Wood 213, Richard Macomber 200-543, Charles Grunewald 210-532, George Robinson 232-546 and Harold Smith 539. Results: Broadway Florist 2, John Lowe Garage 1; Callanan Road Improvement 3, Sickler's Delivery 0; Martin's Market 2, SRS Resort 1; Vogel's Dairy 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0.

BOB KERSHNER scored consistent games of 194, 189 and 199 for 582 in the Plaza Mixed League. Dave Hoffman made 211, Dick Hoffman 206-556, Marge Campanella 487, Hoppy Kurplach 206-575. Results: Kelly's Jesters 3, Halperis 0; Michael's Barber Shop 2, Fein's Five Shots 1; Pepperridge Farms 2, Lachmann's Insurance 1; Paramount Pharmacy 3, Flower Garden 0.

ANN MITCHELL socked 144-150-160-454 in the Matinee Club League. Results: Jake's Rest 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; Yallum's 2, Jones Dairy 1; Ulster Electric 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; Card N' Party 3, London's 0; Nadler's Body Shop 2, Fins and Feathers 1; Mohican Markets 3, Nadler's Motors 0; Spiegel Bros 2, Jim and Tony's 1.

GEORGE MAGLEY linked games of 181, 216 and 171 for 578 high slam in the Independent Tavern League. Joe McGrane decked 203-568, Bill Glaser 536, Ron Hudler 537, John Noble 537, Charles Diers 208-534, Fred Orr 565, Jack Whalen 201, Tom Rundle 224, Dan McGrane 211, Ed Van Loan 527; team results: Corner Rest 1, Cypress Inn 2, Hurley Haven Two 1, Chez Emile 2; Schoentag's 2, Jo-Al's 1; Maple Hill Inn 3, Ferraro's Rest 0; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 0, Curly's Rest 3; Hurley Haven One 3, Flamingo 0.

CLARA RICHARD had 160-198-168-526 to pace the Feather League. Vera Boettge had 450. Results: Pigeons 2, Robins 1; Falcons 2, Hawks 1; Cardinals 2, Flamingos 1; Bluejays 2, Wrens 1; Eagles 2, Orioles 1.

LOIS RUNGE slapped a neat 574 triple in the Ontario Trail League, hitting 199, 167 and 208. Results: Catskill Motor Rest 2, Clemens Electric 1; Ontario Squaws 2, B-D Insurance 1; Lester's Lassies 3, Jeff's Store 0; Pine View Bakery 2, Babcock's Dairy 1.

Devine-Rickey Feud Is Brewing In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—General Manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals says he has a "great respect" for Branch Rickey, newly appointed club consultant, says he and Devine get along fine. But reports are that both have threatened to quit if they have to work with each other.

A feud has arisen over who is going to run the ball club, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Monday night in a copyright story. Rickey, the story said, has shown every evidence since his return of taking over complete operation of the Cardinals, the club with which he created the farm system in the early 1920s. Although both men reportedly have been persuaded to stay on and try to work things out, the turmoil in the front office seems likely to remain.

Devine admitted, the Globe-Democrat said, that he had been surprised by some developments. Rickey told The Associated Press in New York he knew of no instance when he countermanded any of Devine's directives.

Rickey said there were no real differences between him and Devine and none that can't be ironed out. Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the club, said he had learned some differences of opinion exist between Devine and Rickey. But Meyer said: "Bing Devine is still the general manager."

No Gila Monsters

GILA BEND, Ariz. (AP)—The citizens of Gila Bend were determined to come up with some thing new for the annual Stage Fiesta Day celebrations. They succeeded by sponsoring a lizard race.



IT'S A ROUGH GAME—Detroit Lions fullback Ken Webb is wedged between Los Angeles defensemen David Jones (75) and John Lovatore (76) as he tries to score from one yard

out in Los Angeles Coliseum. Note hand which has grabbed his face mask, a rules violation which officials missed. He failed and Rams took over on downs. Lions won, 12-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Taylor Widens Rushing Lead; Gets Opponents' Accolades

"He hits the right hole at the right time. He follows the right blocker—and he doesn't blow assignments."

That's Vince Lombardi's capsule description of Jim Taylor, the Green Bay Packers' fullback who gained 124 yards and scored 4 touchdowns against the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

"Don't ever get the idea it's all legs and power," adds Lombardi, the Packers coach. "Sure, Jim blasts past linebackers and crashes through defensive backs, but he'd never get those opportunities if he wasn't moving in the right direction and using his blockers the way he should."

Taylor's big day against the Bears increased his rushing lead in the National Football League to 253 yards over John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh. Taylor has 934 yards. Johnson, who moved into second place ahead of Dallas' Don Perkins, has 679. Perkins suffered a sprained ankle and didn't play the second half against Washington.

Wildcats Still No. 1

The rash of weekend upsets caused the biggest shakeup of the year today in the college football rankings but Northwestern clung to the No. 1 position and found a potential Rose Bowl rival, Southern California, breathing down its neck.

Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota moved into the top ten, replacing Michigan State, Washington and Auburn, although not in the same spots. The order underwent considerable juggling.

Behind Northwestern and Southern California, The Associated Press' weekly poll placed Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Louisiana State and Minnesota.

Northwestern which barely squeezed past Indiana 26-21 or a late rally, didn't command the big block of first-place votes showered on it a week ago.

The Wildcats received 24 of the 49 cast by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters—with 9 each going to Alabama and Mississippi, 6 to Southern Cal and 1 to Texas. Southern Cal, 14-0 winner over Washington, had strong support for the second, third and fourth slots.

Points are computed on the basis of ten for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc. Northwestern had 442 points compared with 409 for the Big Six conference power house.

Challenge Race Suggested for Horse of Year

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Jack Price, outspoken trainer of Carry Back, challenged the Horse of the Year contenders today to decide the issue in a match race in which he would have Carry Back compete "for peanuts, a cigar, or a drink of whiskey" if necessary.

Price dropped the gauntlet while prepping Carry Back for the Washington, D.C. International here Nov. 12.

Price said he doesn't think the outcome of the International, in which Horse of the Year contenders Carry Back, Beau Purple and Kelso make up the U.S. representation, should have any bearing on the title.

"If Carry Back comes out of the International in good shape," said Price, "I'd like to challenge any remaining Horse of the Year contenders to a match race on a dirt track at the classic mile and a quarter distance."

"Prize money wouldn't be a factor. I just would like to decide the title. I'd have Carry Back compete for peanuts, a cigar, or a drink of whiskey."

Price left no doubt he thought the battle was between Carry Back and Kelso—seeking an unprecedented third straight title—despite the late surge of Beau Purple.

Price also said he felt the three U.S. representatives in the International should finish ahead of the 10 foreign entries. In head-to-head meetings this year, Carry Back whipped Kelso while winning the Metropolitan and Monmouth handicaps. Kelso finished ahead of Carry Back in the suburban and Man O'War, but both stakes were won by Beau Purple.

Centers Co-Captains For Big Red Eleven

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—The first and second-string centers on the Cornell football team will captain the Big Red in its game with Brown Saturday at Providence, R.I.

Tony Turel, the regular captain and first-unit center, will be joined by Jerome Stremick of Rochester, the alternate center.

Cornell went through a light drill Monday and heard a scouting report on Brown.

\$4000 Crestwood Pace Won by Mr. K. Braden

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Mr. K. Braden, driven by Billy Haughton, came from third at the top of the stretch and won the \$4,000 Crestwood Pace by a head over Forrester before 22,270 at Yonkers Raceway Monday night.

Time for the mile was 2 minutes, 3½ seconds. Owned by the Farmstead Acres of Brookville, N.Y., the 6-year-old son of High Volio returned \$6. Flash Counsel finished third.

Palmer Arrives To Join Slambo In Cup Defense

By TOM STONE
SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)—

Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead, expected to carry the United States to its third straight title, open serious practice today for the 10th annual Canada Cup golf competition.

Palmer flew in late Monday from Miami to join the veteran Snead, who arrived a day earlier and marched right out to fire a 3-under-par 67 in a practice round on the 6,746-yard, par 70 Red course where the international tournament opens Thursday.

Palmer said he had gained 11 pounds and was up to 180 after a three-week vacation during which he played little golf. "That's too much weight for me," said the Latrobe, Pa., power hitter who generally is considered the world's best golfer. "But a couple practice rounds ought to get me in shape."

Has Putting Shakes

Palmer said he was concerned about his putting, shaky the last few months, and Snead was nursing a sore left foot. Otherwise, the favored Americans seemed about ready for the four-day, 72-hole test against two-man teams from 33 other countries.

Snead won the individual title last year in Puerto Rico, and paired with Jimmy Demaret for the team championship after Palmer was refused permission to compete because of previous PGA commitments at home.

Snead and Palmer had teamed to win the 1960 title in Dublin. The top threats to the Americans here figure to be the South African team of Gary Player and Denis Hutchinson; the Australian twosome of Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, and the Argentine team of Roberto de Vicenzo and Fidel de Luca.

Player, the U.S. PGA champion, is due today from Australia, where he won the Australian Open last weekend. Nagle and Thomson are coming with him.

Bills, Chargers Bidding for Rote

TORONTO (AP)—Both the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers of the American Football League have made bids to quarterback Tobin Rote and fullback Gerry McDougall of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to play out the rest of the season in the United States.

The Argos were eliminated from the Eastern Football Conference playoffs last Saturday and both players have played out their contracts and are now free agents.

Buffalo General Manager Dick Gallagher said Monday night his team definitely wants Rote and is interested in McDougall if he would leave the Canadian football permanently. The Chargers also are known to have made offers to both.

Rote announced last week that he would not return to the Canadian League next year, hinting at retirement, but still leaving open the door to possible affiliation in the United States. He formerly played with the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

McDougall said he would agree to play with San Diego for the remainder of the season if he could keep his status as a free agent when the campaign is over.

PARIS — Luis Folledo, Spain, knocked out Armand Vannucci, Corsica, 6. (Middleweights).

Russian Athletes Arrive in America

NEW YORK (AP)—The invasion of Soviet athletes on U.S. soil began Monday night with the arrival of the Russian men's and women's national basketball teams for a series of games against U.S. teams.

The men's basketball team will play a U.S. all-star team in Madison Square Garden Thursday night in the opening of an eight-game tour. The women will play six games here.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Don Johnson, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Gil Cadilli, 126, Los Angeles, 12. (California featherweight championship).

LEEDS — England — Leroy Jefferey, 126, Saginaw, Mich., stopped Howard Winstone, 127, London, 2.

TRENTON, N.J.—Wally Livingston, 131, Trenton, stopped Earl Owens, 136, Atlantic City, N.J., 6.



"SACRED COW"—Huge decoration from the burial couch of Tutankhamun is removed from his tomb at Luxor, during exploration of the great archaeological treasure first breached in 1922. Findings gave birth to headlines the world around, and to fashions in hair styles, cosmetics and clothing which were supposed to give the "King Tut" look.

matter of fact

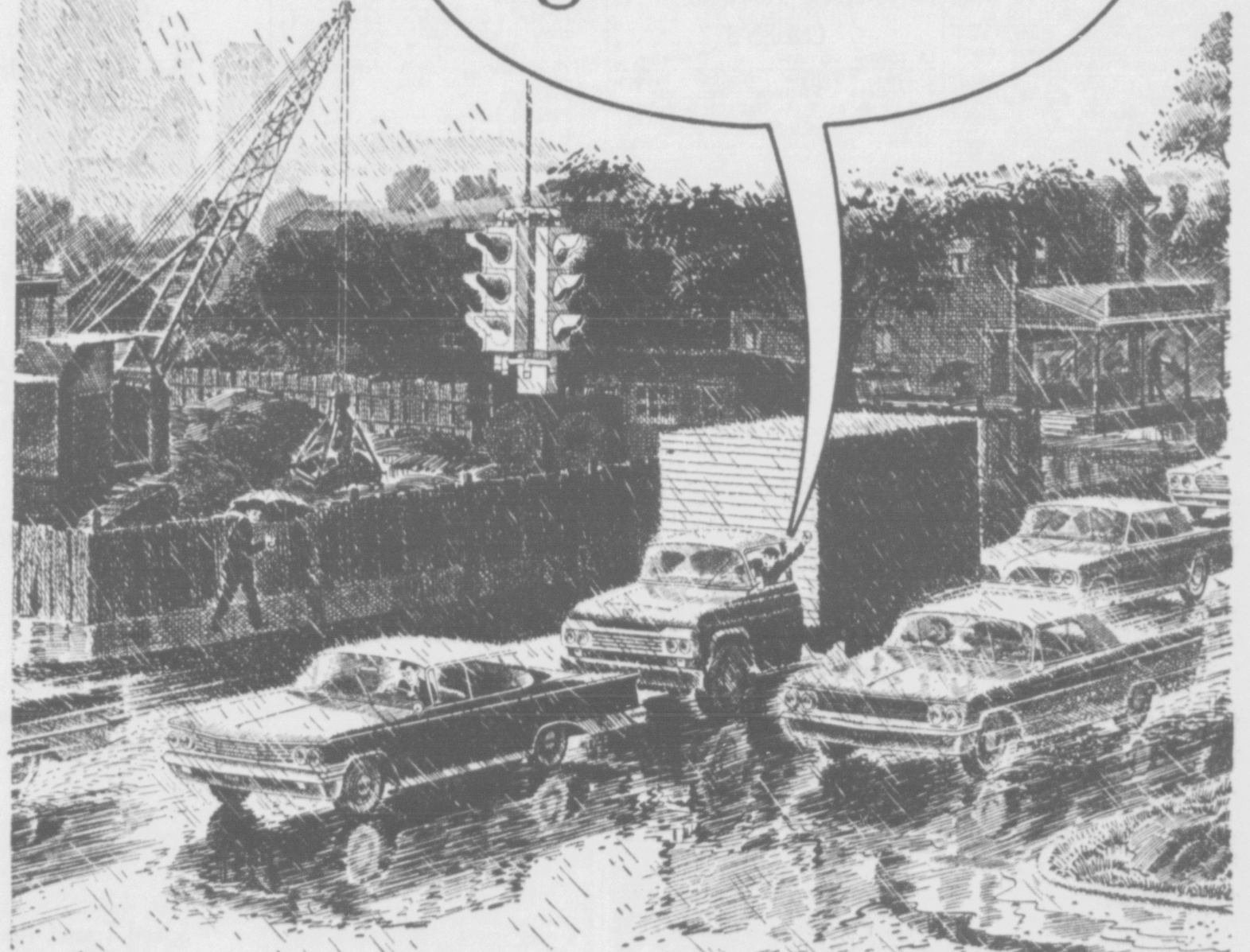


Maybe you don't think that it was your wife who bought fewer clothes in 1960, but someone's did because the civilian per capita consumption of cotton, wool and man-made fibers during 1960 totaled 36.3 pounds or 6 per cent less than in 1959.

The per capita consumption rate for cotton dropped 0.6 pounds to 23.5 pounds; wool dropped from 3.1 to 2.9 pounds; man-made fibers fell 1.4 pounds to 9.9 pounds.

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• Douglas Dinette, 6 pc. set... \$199
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CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry J. Dussol, 45 Railroad Ave. FE 1-6585 or OR 9-9000.

CAPE — Siberian Squirrel, Suitable for older person, \$30. White artificial fireplace, \$25. FE 1-3033.

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WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 — West Shokan, N. Y.

COAT, lady's, \$15, size 32, black, Lane Bryant, cost \$39, like new, worn 1 winter. FE 1-8124.

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A. S. Wright, North America
CH 6-1335

CORSETS — repaired & adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Reas. Call FE 1-4605. Camp, supports, Charlotte A. Walker Corset Studio.

DINING ROOM SET — 8 piece, and combination range. Reasonable. Phone FE 8-9236, after 5 p. m.

Dining Room Suite, modern, blond oak, table, buffet, 5 side chairs, and 1 arm chair. \$50. CH 6-5741.

Dining room suite, Drexel, mahog. Inlaid, roomy, and table, desk. Reasonable. Phone OR 9-9049.

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ELECTRIC TOASTER — Westinghouse, like new, cheap. N. Oldenburgh, 113 Hone St., down stairs.

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REG. \$139.95, 5 room gas heater with blower, natural gas. SALE \$129.90.

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REG. \$219.95, 30 in. Gold Star gas range, Glass door, burner with a brain. SALE \$177.90.

REG. \$219.95, 30 in. electric range, Fully automatic, infinite heat controls. Removable oven door. SALE \$189.90.

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KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 1-7300

FIREWOOD — ALL HARDWOOD
Cut to size and delivered
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FREEZER — 21 cu. ft., \$275
AUTOMATIC DRYER, \$65
Phone OR 9-2307

Fresh pressed old fashion sweet cider, unpasteurized, no preservatives, other chemicals added. Very containing and refreshing. Rte. 9W, entrance to Spaulding Lane, Saugerties.

GAS STOVE, space heaters, radiators, plumbing fixtures, new and used. Asokan Plumbing, OL 7-8990.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hot Air Coal Furnace, Thatcher, with thermostat control. Good condition. \$25. Phone OL 8-0474.

IRONITE IRONER
A-1 condition, \$75
Call CH 6-5741

IRON FURNACE, gun type oil burner with controls. \$60. (1) A. O. Smith glass lined 30 gal. gas water heater, \$40. W. H. Niles, 203 Foxhall Ave.

KENNEDY Machine tool box and tools — micrometer and indicators. Auto-mechanic — snap-on socket wrench & valve lifters. DU 2-1199.

KEROSENE HEATER — portable. Financing space heater. Very good condition. FE-1-362 after 5 p. m.

LINEOLEUM RUGS, 9x12 for \$4.75, floor covering 50c a yard, 12x12 rug \$9. CHELSEA FURNITURE, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

LIVING ROOM, 3 piece. Bdrm. set with spring & mattress. Lawn mower. Dresser with mirror. FE-1-9297.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, \$25, good condition. 166 Albany Ave.

MEN'S CLOTHING — New navy Cashmere coat, 30 long, \$60. 2 suits, 40 long, \$30 each. Slacks, 34 long, \$10 each; other items. New. FE 1-7357 after 6 p. m.

Moto Mower Sales & Service

Snow blowers, tractors, mowers and tillers. Low down payment & easy terms. Authorized Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lawson, Kohler sales & service. Poulan chain saw rentals, pickup & delivery. Winter tires & service. Power mower repair service, 411 Boulevard, Kingston, N. Y. FE-8-4179 or CH 6-6702

OLSON RUGS — never used, must sacrifice. Smaller 8x10, Largest 12x15. Private home. OV 6-7897.

PHILCO TV — used; \$800 cabinet, 3-speed, 10" screen. Any reasonable offer. FE 1-2451.

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Lease extended to Dec. 31, '62. Sale continues. Albany Ave. Ext. Open 9-4-30, 9-4-30.

PIANOS & ORGANS
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PISTOL CARRYING CASE
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PLAY PEN & SHOO FLY, \$16.
FE-8-4123

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RADIATORS (3) — cast iron, modern. Automatic Westinghouse laundrymat. Call FE 1-0016 after 4:30 p. m.

Range, 1 year old, gas, \$100; twin maple beds with springs and mattresses, \$30. RCA 45 rpm portable record player, leather zip-in carrying case, \$15. FE 1-5331.

TV — 15" & 17" — longest Gilchrist TV & CB. FE-8-7168

REDWOOD Porch Set — 8 piece, with green cushions, Yellow Frigidaire refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. White Vinyl reclining chair, lounge, Studio couch. Tan reclining rocking chair. All in very good condition. Reasonable.

REPEAT SALE — 9x12 feet base rug, \$4.30. Linoleum tile, service gauge, 7c. Linoleum tile, standard gauge, 10c.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet
54 North Front St.
Dial 331-1467

RIFLE — 30-06 Remington, auto. in excellent condition, Red wood hunting coat, \$10. FE 1-5142.

RIFLE — 300 Savage, with scope, 54 Boulevard.

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SNOW TIRE — (2), 7.60x15, used only 1 season, \$15 each. Call CH 6-2526

Steam & Hot Water Radiators, Sliding boards, shipyard, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, plywood, stairs, windows & doors. Flooring, assorted lumber. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

TILE BOARD, factory seconds, 4'x4' all colors also moldings and paste. Call Mr. Dussol, 45 Railroad Ave. FE 1-6585 or OR 9-9000.

TV — 21" — console, perfect condition, beautiful picture, \$40. Call FE 1-3033.

TV — Radio and Phonograph combination — 17" Philco, 9 piece dining room suite & mahogany fireplace. Call FE 8-2988 after 3:30 p. m.

TYE SERVICE — radios, phonographs. Lowest prices in town. See Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

TYPEWRITER — portable Royal, in very good condition. Phone FE 1-8303.

Used Merchandise Clearance

• Used Refrigerator — low as \$25
• Used TV — low as \$25

Goodyear Service Stores
115 N. Front St., Phone FE-8-7033

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Plumbing — Elec. Supplies Motors

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Saugerties, N. Y. Phone FE 1-7072
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Walk-In Cooler, with compressor. Also (3) compressors, 2 h.p., 5 h.p., 1 h.p. cond. coils. FE-8-7428

WASHER REPAIRS — dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE 1-1231.

WASHER AND DRYER — automatic. Westinghouse, \$85. OR 9-9549.

Water Conditioners, filters & purifiers at discount prices. Hardness, iron, sulphur prob. solved. DU 2-8447.

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ABOUT time to clear out that attic!

We buy antiques, books, frames, furniture and everything old. Lock Stock & Barrel Shop. FE 1-4397.

Antiques, bought and sold, clocks, china, furniture, glass, jewelry, lamps, etc. Dot and Bill, Stockhouse 126 E. Chester St. FE-8-8032.

ANTIQUE WANTED

Oil paintings, sterling silver, cut glass jewelry, Haviland, Limoges, China, lamps, furniture, Donald Dorothy Johnson, Wdstk., OR 9-9102.

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RED DELICIOUS, MCINTOSH, GOLD DELICIOUS, CRISP, WINTER BANANA, CORTLAND, ROME BEAUTY

PEARS, PUMPKINS, POTATOES, SQUASH, HONEY, MAPLE SYRUP

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Repairs all makes boats motors

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Launching ramp, gasoline & oil

Horse Equipment & Apparel

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PETS

A bit of cheer for Christmas giving. AKC reg. miniature Pincher pups. Docked, wormed, some cropped. Larkin. FE 1-3407.

BASSIST JOINTS — male, champion stock. Phone CH 6-5474.

BEAGLE PUPPY
5 Months Old
Call FE 1-2106

BIRDS, TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS, TROPICAL DOGS and cat accessories. PINS & FEATHERS, 60 N. Front St. FE-8-3567.

MINIATURE POODLES — 1 pair, light silver, female to litter Nov. 26. Also 2 part poodles, 9 mos. old. A few other AKC breeds. All reasonably priced. FE 1-6690.

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ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yusei Kosenka and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie (LOBE) 2-3680 or 2-1153

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1960 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stand. trans. r&h, immaculate.

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1959 Dodge 4 dr., 1959 Oldsmobile, 1958 Flat, 1100 Model.

1957 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan

1956 Chevrolet, automatic

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN

FE 1-1412 Port Ewen

1959 Chev. 4 dr. station wagon, 6 cyl., stand. trans. R&H, w.w. tires, 1 owner, 163 Hwy St. FE 1-7028.

CHEVY IMPALA, 1959-automatic, 8 cylinder, \$1275. Phone FE 8-4512 after 4:30 p. m.

1958 Chevrolet, sta. wagon.....\$959

1957 Ford station wagon.....495

1955 Plymouth sta. wagon.....250

1957 Ford 2 door.....450

1957 DeSoto, full power, power steering, DELUXE INTERIOR, WHITE FINISH, WHITE WALLS

1956 Plymouth nardtop.....295

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air.....295

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Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine

CHOICE USED CARS

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BOB NADLER, INC.

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1962

Sun rises at 6:33 a. m.; sun sets at 4:48 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley:

Cloudy with a few scattered snow flurries this morning becoming fair later this morning and this afternoon and continued cold and rather breezy. High in upper 30s and low 40s. Fair and colder tonight. Low mostly in the 20s with some mountain areas as low as the upper teens. Wednesday continued fair with some moderation in temperatures. High Wednesday in the 40s to around 50. Winds, brisk, northerly, 10-20, today diminishing to 10 or less tonight and southerly, 10-20, Wednesday.

Western New York:
Cloudy with a few light snow flurries followed by gradual clearing this afternoon. Temperature rising into the 40s. Generally fair and cool tonight. Low around 32. Cooler some valley areas. Wednesday increasing clouds and warmer with some showers likely late in the day. Variable winds, becoming southerly by tonight and increasing, 10-25, Wednesday.

RHEEM WATER HEATERS

\$59.00

30 Gallon
Glass Lined — 10 Year
Guarantee

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Fair Over Most Of Nation Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weather bureau elected fair weather to reign over most of the nation for today's elections.

Forecasters predicted sunny skies for a big majority of the country during voting hours. The only exceptions included parts of Texas, areas in the northwestern Midwest and Northeast, the northern Rockies and in the north Pacific Coast region.

Snow flurries were indicated in the central and northern Rockies and in parts of the north Atlantic Coast states. Showers were in prospect in scattered sections of the southern and northern plains and in the upper Mississippi Valley.

As a further inducement to bring out a big vote, the Weather Bureau promised warmer weather in nearly all areas from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic seaboard.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.
Albany, cloudy	44	34	..
Albuquerque, clear	69	39	..
Atlanta, clear	49	30	..
Bismarck, rain	48	39	T
Boise, clear	52	36	..
Boston, cloudy	37	26	..
Buffalo, clear	44	33	..
Chicago, clear	44	33	..
Cleveland, clear	47	26	..
Denver, clear	72	45	..
Des Moines, clear	44	33	..
Detroit, clear	44	26	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	36	21	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	60	..
Helena, cloudy	49	39	..
Honolulu, clear	84	71	..
Indianapolis, clear	47	30	..
Juneau, rain	46	41	..
Kansas City, cloudy	47	39	..
Los Angeles, clear	65	54	..
Louisville, clear	46	28	..
Memphis, clear	77	58	..
Miami, clear	77	58	..
Milwaukee, clear	41	31	..
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	37	27	..
New Orleans, clear	70	48	..
New York, cloudy	48	36	..
Oklahoma City, clear	57	45	..
Omaha, clear	41	33	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	47	35	..
Phoenix, clear	84	49	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	44	26	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	42	34	..
Portland, Ore., clear	56	37	..
Rapid City, clear	48	30	..
Richmond, clear	45	32	..
St. Louis, clear	45	32	..
Salt Lake City, clear	62	29	..
San Diego, cloudy	65	50	..
(T-Trace)			

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PAT SUBS FOR NIXON—Mrs. Pat Nixon hits the campaign trail at Culver City, substituting for her husband, Republican candidate for governor of California Richard Nixon, on the eve of the election. (NEA Telephoto)

Rocky Victory Will Signal Early Start For '64 Nomination

By JACK BELL



NEGOTIATOR—Paul Rieger of the International Committee of the Red Cross is to come to New York to negotiate with the United Nations on a plan for Red Cross inspection of Cuba-bound Soviet ships to see that they carry no arms. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Rep. Gets All 22 Votes In N.H. Hamlet

WATERVILLE, N.H., (AP)—Rep. Perkins Bass, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, received all 22 votes from this tiny hamlet today in New Hampshire's first election returns.

Thomas J. McIntyre, the Democratic candidate, received no votes.

Waterville's vote count was completed shortly after midnight. Only five residents voted in person. The rest cast absentee ballots.

In the contest for governor, Republican John Pillsbury received 21 votes and Democrat John King a single vote.

Teen Jury Helpful

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The number of teen-age violators appearing in Municipal Court has been reduced by more than 50 per cent since last summer, Judge John E. Santora Jr. reported.

"I attribute that solely to the teen-age jury," Santora told a civic club Monday.

He has a panel of six youths who serve as an advisory jury to him in cases involving teen-agers. They are members of the Youth Council on Civic Affairs.

Santora said youths appearing before his court dislike the idea of being tried by teen-agers. He said one youthful offender objected, saying he could fool the judge but not the teen-agers.

Fort Smith, Ark., established in 1817, was built partly for the purpose of keeping peace between the Cherokee and Osage Indians.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Gov. Rockefeller wins reelection today by a substantial margin, his campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination apparently will get under way quickly.

Politicians expect the New York governor to go after the nomination hammer and tongs with the hope that within 18 months he can tie it down as securely as former Vice President Richard D. Nixon did before the 1960 party convention.

Rockefeller learned the hard way in 1959 that you don't just announce your availability for the nomination and sit back to await supporters to storm your doors. This time he seems ready to supervise the grinding state-by-state work necessary to line up convention delegations.

The New York governor has several factors going for him in this endeavor. He can call on Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman, for the kind of field work that gave Nixon a strangle hold on the 1960 nomination.

There will be no question about the availability of finances for this operation. Most presidential aspirants have to scrounge for donations to meet the costs of building the kind of headquarters staff Rockefeller already has in operation. Most of them scrape and scrimp for the funds to campaign in primaries. Rockefeller has no worries on that score.

Although he undoubtedly will have rivals for the nomination among GOP governors elected today, Rockefeller will have the jump on them. The New York governor has his state job well in hand. Newly-elected governors will have a year at most to get on top of their before they can do much effective work toward the national nomination.

V of A Officers Are Granted Leave

Capt. and Mrs. Roland Bickford, who directed and operated the Volunteers of America station here since November 1960, have been granted a six-months to one-year leave of absence, it was announced this week by the executive committee of the V of A.

The Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street, a member of the committee, said the resolution granting them a leave of absence expresses the group's appreciation for their faithfulness, industry and effort in promoting the aims of the Volunteers of America.

"They will always be welcome to return to their post here," the resolution said.

Col. Hoffman of Elmira, area commander was present at the meeting to discuss plans for providing a successor.

It was reported that under the leadership of Capt. Bickford, the Volunteers of America unit here is on a sound financial basis and has a new headquarters building at 6-10 Broadway.



PERSONAL PLEA—Brenda Satterfield, running for the Maryland House of Delegates, makes a last-minute pitch to barber Sol Zaccari and customer in Baltimore shop. The 21-year-old Republican says she hasn't had a date in a month because of the demands of the campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

Town of Esopus Budget Hearing Slated Wednesday

The public hearing on the proposed budget for 1963 for the Town of Esopus will be held on Wednesday evening. The hearing, open to all citizens of the Township, will start at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall, Port Ewen.

The proposed budget shows total revenues, applicable to the entire town, of \$45,731.82 and expenditures of \$162,858.50, leaving \$117,126.68 to be raised by taxation. In addition, there are special district taxes levied for fire districts, street lighting districts, etc. that are borne by the taxpayers residing within the district and receiving the benefits of the special service. For 1963, the proposed taxes to be raised for the town's 13 special districts will total \$72,330.78.

Shows Slight Increase
Estimated revenues for the general fund are \$36,919.32, while general fund expenditures are estimated at \$59,571, leaving \$22,651.68 to be raised by taxation. This is a \$180 increase over the 1962 figure. Estimated revenues for the welfare fund are \$1,540 and expenditures are estimated at \$1,580, leaving \$40 to be raised by taxation. This is a \$250 increase over last year.

Total revenues for the highway fund are estimated at \$7,312.50, while expenditures are estimated at \$100,027.50, leaving \$92,715 to be raised by taxation. This is an increase of \$2,377.50 over the 1962 figure. Due to the demands being made upon the highway department for various road improvements, however, the Town Board feels that this is a minimal increase. The expenditures for health fund remain at \$180, the same as last year.

The proposed 1963 budget for the Town of Esopus provides for no salary increases or major equipment purchases. The major change in the budget applicable to town employees is a proposal to provide hospitalization through the state-wide plan for employees of New York State and its subdivision. The plan is provided jointly by Blue Cross, Blue Shield and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Under the plan, the town pays part of the costs and the employee part.

The \$72,330.78 in taxation to be raised for all special districts is a decrease of \$262.78 from the 1962 figure. The biggest decrease will occur in Port Ewen Fire District where there will be a decrease of \$4,148. The biggest increase will be in Port Ewen Water District where there will be an increase in taxation of \$1,606, due in the most part to the costs of having to provide an emergency source of water from Esopus Lake.

Offset by Broader Base

The total increase in taxation for all town purposes as proposed in 1963 will be a modest \$2,544.72. The Town Board believes that new construction which took place in the township during the past year will in many cases increase the tax base and offset the small increase in taxation. As a result, the board believes that town taxes will be the same as last year.

The county taxes are added to the town taxes to give the total tax bill. The amount of county taxes will not be known until December after the preparation of the county budget. As a result, the tax rate cannot be figured until the county budget is approved and county charges are known.

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Long Demo Reign At Stake Today In Michigan Vote

DETROIT (AP)—Today's the day Michigan voters decide whether the Democrats will extend their 14-year reign in the governorship by re-electing Gov. John B. Swainson or whether the Republicans will take over under the leadership of industrialist George Romney.

Romney, 55, former president of American Motors Corp., who resigned to run for governor, is a political neophyte. He faces a 37-year-old veteran politician, who won the governorship after G. Mennen Williams declined to run for re-election after 12 years as governor.

Also to be decided today is whether Democrat Neil Staebler or Republican Alvin Bentley will win the congressman-at-large seat. Michigan gained a new congressional seat as a result of a population increase shown in the 1960 census. But the legislature couldn't agree on how to set up a new district and the seat will be filled at large.

Romney has said that if he's elected governor he will not "actively campaign" for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964. L. Gov. T. John Lesinski, a Democrat, has called Romney "a liar" on that score, saying the GOP nominee's aim has been since he announced to use the governorship as a springboard in a White House leap.

Both Romney and Swainson took to airwaves in election-eve telecasts Monday night.

Library Lists New Additions

New books at the Kingston Library include The Forgotten People by Seymour Freidin. Freidin has written a powerful book about Eastern Europe. The time is from the end of the war to the building of the Berlin Wall, as seen through the eyes of a foreign correspondent.

The Anatomy of Satire, written by Gilbert Highet, is a study of the forms, meaning an effect of satirical literature.

Christopher Rand has written The Grecian Calendar, a thoughtful commentary on modern and ancient Greece. His account is chronological to give the impressions of the seasonal cycle of weather and activities but is not a daily chronicle.

In Suburbia's Coddled Kids, Peter Wyden's thesis is that suburbs cannot properly supply the artistic and intellectual stimuli of the city. The children are not given the benefit of variety in social types.

Among the fiction books is Dead of a Swagman, by Arthur W. Upfield. An English sequence story tracking the perpetrator of two year old murders poses a problem for a police officer.

New Additions

The new books:
Fiction: Wicked Lay, Fletcher; Honey for Tea, Cadell; Prisoner's Friend, Gave; Menace, Gordons; Spencer's Mountain, Hamner; To Be Read Before Midnight, Queen; The Toy Sword, Cadell; The Pale Horse, Christie; Dead of a Swagman, Upfield; The Late Mrs. D. Waugh; Love and Be Silent, Harnack; The Shapes of Sleep, Priestly.

Literature: A James Stephens Reader; Stephens; Enter Converting, Fadiman; The Anatomy of Satire, Highet; When It's Your Turn to Speak, Larson.

International Relations—Just Friends and Brave Enemies, Kennedy; America and the World Revolutions, Toynebe.

Plants and Insects—Gardening in the Shade, Morse; Stalking the Wild Asparagus, Gibbons; Silent Spring, Carson.

Flower Arrangement—Pressed Flower Pictures and Citrus Skin Decoration, Booke.

People and Places—Grecian Calendar, Rand; O Rare Don Marquis, Anthony; The Forgotten People, Freidin; Land Where Our Fathers Died, Starkey.

Religion—David, Slaughter; The Christian Science Way of Life, John.

Family—Suburbia's Coddled Kids, Wyden.

Golf—The Education of a Golfer, Snead.

WITH EXCLUSIVE 2-WAY REVERSIBLE FAN
Throws to left or right equally well. Handles deepest snows, wet or dry. Self-propelled, 3 Horsepower, 20' swath.
Come in and see the amazing Jari "2-Way".

Universal Road Machinery Co.
27 Emerick St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 1-8248

Morgy Confident After Early Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert M. Morgenthau said "I feel optimistic and expect to win" as he and his wife voted shortly after the polls opened at 6 a.m. today.

The Democratic and Liberal party candidate for governor also told newsmen:

"After traveling throughout the state with the other candidates I know we have the issues on our side."

Crosses Ocean

NEW YORK (AP)—"On the Town," which played Broadway 18 years ago, is finally going to London.

Oliver Smith, its original sponsor, is to be associated in the presentation with Roger L. Stevens and H. M. Tennent Ltd. Direction is to be by Joe Layton, who did an off-Broadway revival in 1959.

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See the Complete Martin Line in Gas Heaters

Complete heating equipment installed and serviced by us
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SONS, Inc.
"Serving the public for 42 years"
High Falls, N. Y. FE 8-2000
For Quick Action Try Freeman Ads

"30 Years of Service"

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Nothing like blowing our own horn!

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Our service is complete, cheerful; and if you just want to be curious, ask your neighbor—if you want to know for sure—call Smith Parish.